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REBELS CROSS 200,000 Parade in Mexico, D. F., EBRO RIVER IN ADVANCE President Cardenas Salutes Crowd at Palace-N ARAGON

anco's Men Move Forward on Pontoon Bridges Near Quinto and Capture Hills Dominating Zaragoza-Lerida Highway.

SATTLE TO NORTH, IN HUESCA REGION

Insurgents Gain Six Miles Along 12-Mile Front and Say They Government Pocket.

WITH THE INSURGENTS IN EASTERN SPAIN, March 23.—Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent infantry crossed the Ebro River on pontoon bridges near Quinto today and captured strategic Aragon hills

The crossing was effected under over of an artillery barrage. (Hitherto, Franco's Aragon ofasive has been restricted mostly to the area south of the Ebro Rivto the area south of the Eddo River, the rebels using the river to protect the north flank. The crossing apparently coincided with the offensive in the Heusca region, about 50 miles north of Quinto.)

Quinto is 26 miles southeast of agora, which for many months been the insurgents' Aragon aghold. Most of the highway rein it and Lerida has been in

Reports of Fighting in Huesca Region.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span-ish Frontier, March 23. — Spanish insurgent artillery was active east and northwest of Huesca today aftted his drive northward to librate that provincial capital in lastern Spain from its Govern-

line said Government defenses were roken yesterday along a 12-mile ront southeast of Huesca in an adance of six miles. Immediate reults were said to be the definite ration of Huesca from Governent pressure and the clearing of 5:58. Huesca-Zaragoza highway.

This was the first offensive attempted by Franco's men about Huesca, the Government having held the upper hand previously.
Once the Government surrounded the city on three sides, but the city Barbastre Is Objective.

me guards arrived outside the vilof Sietamo, seven miles east bastro, first major objective of

the rear of Government lines working man," the Council's resolu-stretched in front of Franco's adthee toward the sea south of the Edward J. Jeffries Jr., Council

aid, their troops smashed heavily fortified positions and captured the ges of Lierta and Arascues and bided by an artillery barrage, sup-arted by planes, that caught Gov-mment defenders flat-footed and went to China During Boxer Re-

To Celebrate Expropriation Of Foreign Oil Properties

Previously Received U.S. Ambassador for 45-Minute Talk.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 23.—
Crowds poured into Constitution
Square before the Presidential Palace today as Mexico took a holiday to celebrate its "declaration of economic independence" — President Lazaro Cardenas' expropriation of foreign oil companies.

proposal for special taxes to reimburse foreign companies for the expropriated oil properties.

Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador, called on Cardenas late yesterday and discussed with him for 45 minutes the expropriation of the oil properties of Americans.

hailing the President's decree of JUAREZ, Mexico, March 23.—last Friday whereby Mexico took American tourists were hissed to over the properties of 17 American and British oil companies—had been seen here in recent years. It eclipsed even the huge May day processions of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM).

All traffic in the center of the city halted. Rusiness and industry.

strators were 300 members of the British Government Makes Repre-CTM's new labor militia, clad in sentations to Mexico, marching behind a banner in-

foreign oil companies.

Cardenas stood on a balcony, saluting steadily, as a throng estimated at 200,000 persons moved at 200,000 persons moved slowly with hundreds of banners from Secretary of State Hull.

Have Freed City From city halted. Business and industry ing "American imperialism" were carried by leaders of labor unions.

LONDON, March 23.—The British marching behind a banner in-scribed: "With the Government to had made representations to Mex-

> 8. Brothers-in-Law Charged With Mail Fraud.

brothers-in-law.

Hardy said,

The Adelman group has been op-

FAIR AND COLDER, and captured strategic Aragon nills frost Tonight; NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and NEW YORK, March 23.—A Fedvicinity: Fair and eral indictment returned today vicinity: Fair and colder tonight, with frost; lowest t e m p e r sture acy in a nation-wide race-tip

row fair and warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with frost; warmer in west and north portions tomorrow; to the foot to the

Illinois: Generally fair tonight tain for the organization. row; Hardy described Jacob tonight, of Brooklyn, one of the men indictwith frost; warm-er in north and cluded his four brothers and eight

west central por-

sunset 6.15. Sunrise (tomorrow)
5:58.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 10.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 9.0 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.6.

DETROIT TO HONOR FORD IN TWO-WEEK CELEBRATION

Council Votes for Civic Cere to Honor Him As Philanthr and Humanitarian. DETROIT, March 23.—The City

Council voted last night for a twohe offensive.

Barbastro lies 28 miles east of Ford during which the automobile Huses, more than a third of the way to Lerida, key city to Barcelona, Government capital. Lerida iself was at the rear and north of July 15-30 for civic celebrations of rnment lines defending the Ford's contributions to Detroit's The new offensive, north of the who will be 75 on July 30, also will bro River, threatened at once a be honored as "a pioneer in rais-limital attack on Barcelona and on ing the standard of living of the

> president, was delegated to name a committee of public officials, business leaders, and others to arrange the celebrations.

While Denying Rumors of Plunges 50 Feet at Mis-Hundreds, Nazis List 96 With 50 of Them Attributable to Politics.

JEWS EXCLUDED FROM THE SCHOOLS

Teachers and Pupils Called Out and Sent Home-Guards Move Into Schuschnigg's Residence.

VIENNA, March 23.-The Nazi

Germany, one particularly contrana whereof only 50 were directly nnected with the change in the political situation in Austria."

In Jewish cemeteries where the

In Jewish cemeteries where the average number of burials was 24 there were 102 yesterday.

Another denial declared that Austrian Bishops enjoy full liberty, emphasizing there is no reason to take steps against a single one of them. The statement added that only two members of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's Cabinet were under protective custody. The arrest of the Archduke Anteine von Hapsburg was denied. Brooklyn Man, 4 Brothers and

Hapsburg was denied.

However, the Gestapo (political police) have taken into protective custody the 64-year-old Archduke Josef Ferdinand, son of Grand Duke Ferdinand of Toscana, for "humili ating utterances against Nazism.

of Austrian schools yesterday and controls one of the two sets of told they would not be allowed to locks on cells housing about 80

Many Jewish parents wept but terly as they accompanied their convicts.

They then made their way to the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, through a trap door in the schools after the holidays, declared roof, and the schools after the sch Many Jewish parents wept bit- locks or liberate any of the other

The men were charged in the in-

tisements to tempt guilible bettors throughout the country. The indict-ment asserts that Adelman and his associates, using 107 names, inserterating 17 years, Hardy said, and had a sucker list containing 15,000 to 17,000 names. The Government's

investigation has been in progressmore than a year.

In addition to the offices of the four magazines conducted by the Adelmans, the following offices were raided: King Associates, The Winner, Thoroughbred Racing were said to have seized the Jew-Many Issues at or Near Low of the Fall Break Winner, Thoroughbred Racing Journal, Master Publishing Co., ish scientist's passports. Offices of the company which published Freud's books also were closed. Journal, Master Publishing Co., Rich Strike Advisory Exchange, Man o' War Publishing Co., Grand National Racing Weekly, Authentic Turf Bureau, Racing Star Weekly, Triangle Sports Review and Track program Publishing Co.

Hardy said high pressure literature which the group used in the

Some of Those in Custody. In Berlin, it was stated authoritatively that reports of more than 10,000 arrests in Vienna were in-correct. It was asserted only 1742 persons remained in some form of custody on charges including crim-inal offenses and surrency viola-

ture which the group used in the mails was filled with veiled insinu-ations that the races on which they sent tips were "fixed" by the tipsters.

"A tabulation by postoffice in-spectors of the predictions of vari-ous tipster services disclosed that tective custody, "some at their own request," included Col. Walter Adam, former Austrian press chief; Ludwig Bechinie, former Salzburg chief of police; Hans Becker, prop-agandist of the now outlawed Fabettors would do very much better if they relied on sheer guesswork," went to China During Boxer Bebellier; will Be Based at Fort Lewis.

TACOMA, Wash, March 23.—
The Fifteenth United States Infantry, which went to China during the Headlong rest than durin

souri Prison in Trying to Make Way Along Line From Roof to Wall.

OPENED CELL WITH **KEY, TIED UP GUARD**

James Wadlow, Sentenced in St. Louis, Aided by Cellmate in Third Attempt to Get Away.

ent of the Post-Dispe

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.-Plans of James Wadlow, four-term

rears old, was shot and severely wounded in an attempted prison

some of the hardened criminals are kept, aided Wadlow in overpowering a cell hall guard after they got out of their cell with an improvised key. Reaves planned to follow Wadlow in the desperate tripover the electric light wires, but turned back from the cell hall roof and returned to his cell, after Wadlow fell. Reaves is serving his fourth penal institution sentence. Wadlow and Reaves, after overpowering Guard R. C. Blanton in a surprise attack and tying him to

Jews Put Out of Schools.

Jewish teachers and pupils were summoned to meet in courtyards the heavy lock on a lever which continue their studies for the pres- other convicts. However, they were

ESCAPING CONVICT PRESIDENT TELLS CONGRESS WHY HE FIRED DR. MORGAN AND DEFENDS RIGHT TO ACT

New Chairman of TVA



HARCOURT A. MORGAN.

Man Arrested Near Banner,

Mo., Accused Also of

Assaulting Guard.

Postal Inspector Accuses Pair of Belonging to Nation-Wide Ring.

Two men who were arrested yesterday with large quantities of lotterday with large quantities of lottery tickets in their possession were with the systematic setting of fires held at Police Headquarters today in the Clark National Forces, 150 in the Clark National Forest, fol-

Many Issues at or Near Low Points of the Fall Break in Prices.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Stock market prices made a sharp down ward plunge today, that slowed up only moderately when the final gong rang. Losses ranged from \$1 to \$5 a share, or more.

Many leading issues were at or near the low points of the fall price break, exercising a restraining factor on buyers.

Several commodities were under pressure, which appeared to unsettle speculative holdings of stocks. Sugar, rubber, hides and copper futures all sank. Wheat and corn were about steady. Cotton fell. Bonds followed stocks down, with many rails at new lows.

STWO ACCUSED OF BLIND FUND

earned about \$150 a week, he said, adding that he had been careful to pay his income tax.

Ex-Convict Denies Activity.

The second prisoner, Julius Zweig arcently completed a two-year learner in a Federal reformatory for evasion of tax on income which the Government charged was derived from the "Gold Bond Lottery," promoted in association with Zimmerman, declared that he had not resumed his connection with Zimmerman, declared that he had not resumed his connection with Zimmerman, declared that he had been occurring "with annoying regular-tip," for evasion of tax on income was derived from the "Gold Bond Lottery," promoted in association with Zimmerman, declared that he had not resumed his connection with the Chicagoan since leaving prison.

Heitz declared he regularly left lottery tickets at Zweig's office, 1821 pine street, but said he didn't know what Zweig did with them. Police tes for a Kentucky Derby lottery at the Pine street address.

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Barkley Indicates He Will Move for Joint Investigation - Harcourt A. Morgan Is Made TVA Chairman.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Havng summarily removed Dr. Arthur directorate of the Tennessee Valley Authority, President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress today

a special message to Congress today defended his action and announced that he had no objection to a congressional investigation of the gigantic hydro-electric experiment. The President stated his findings against Morgan as follows:

(a) Arthur E. Morgan publicly made grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity against his fellow directors, and when called upon to sustain them refused to do so;

refused to do so;
(b) On the face of the record charges of the other directors that Arthur E. Morgan has obstructed

when Austria was aborbed by Germany.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm
Gering, chief of Germany's fouryear plan for economic self-suffic
theory, is expected to leave Berlin
tomorrow for Vienna, where he is
to proclaim an economic program
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The letter of the acting Attorney-General declared that the President had the constitutional right to remove members of the Authority despite the fact that the TVA Act itself specified only one cause for executive removal, namely the violation of the statutory provisions against appointments and sions against appointments and promotions for political reasons. The act further provides that any member of the board may be removed at any time by a concurrent

House.

The letter was signed by Jackson, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, because Attorney-General because Attorney-General is vacationing in Flor

is directing the mobilization

they report great success in stalling the Japanese,

Gen. Yu says the Communist or canization was authorized by the

hinese Government in a mandate of December, 1937, permitting the eds to organize a "Hopeh-Chahar-

Shansi border government," with capital at Fuping, in Western Ho

ch Province.
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moved into Western Suiyuan and

cating a possible extension of red

With Loyalists.

MADRID, March 23.—Reports re

ceived here yesterday indicated American and Canadian soldiers of

the International Brigade fighting

with the Government suffered heavy losses after the fall of Bel

chite to the insurgents on March 10

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have not been reported since

Northern Shantung Province

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JAPANESE **BLOCKED IN** 9-DAY BATTLE **NEAR SUCHOW**

Chinese Entrenched Along Grand Canal Hold Lines Against Attack by Infantry, Bombers, Artillery and Tanks.

GUERRILLAS HARASS ENEMY'S FLANKS

Invaders Assembling Reinforcements North of Yellow River, Where They Are Reported to Have Yielded Ground.

seciated Press. SHANGHAL March 23.-Chines reports said today Japanese forces were blocked after nine days and nights of furious fighting at the Grand Canal, 22 miles north of Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

Japanese shock troops, supported by bombing planes, artillery and tanks, but harassed on the flanks by guerrillas, were unable to crack Gen. Li Tsung-jen's en-

The Chinese said they had pushed the Japanese back all along the north bank of the Yellow River except at Fengkiu, where the

resh drive down the line to Cheng-

The Chinese declared the Japanese not only were failing to make progress in the Suchow battle, but that severe fighting still was going on at Tenchsien, Hanchwang and Lincheng, back of the main Jap-

anese lines.

The Chinese also claimed posse sion of Changpalin, only 28 miles north of Nanking, whence the Jap-anese set out Dec. 13 for a northward push along the Tientsin-Pu-kow line toward the Lunghai corri-

Chinese sources asserted 30 Jap anese officers and 500 men had been killed by guerrillas in the Hangchow area, south of Shanghai,

A Japanese naval officer said 129 Chinese planes were destroyed during February but that Chinese ly from Soviet Russia.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The United States has requested Japan to pay \$2,214,007.36 for the Panay

The bill is itemized as follows roperty losses, \$1,945,670.01; deaths and injuries, \$268,337.35.

Three Americans died and 40

ersons were injured when Jap-nese planes bombed the United tates gunboat Panay and three landard Oil tankers Dec. 12. The snay sank, and the tankers were ink or beached.

Because Japan has asserted her willingness to pay indemnification, american officials expect her to settle quickly without questioning. No details as to how the money

would be distributed were given.
Secretary of State Hull's note,
lelivered at Tokio yesterday, said:
"These figures have been arrived
at after careful consideration and represent only the actual property losses and a conservative estimate of the damages resulting from deaths and personal injuries. The amount includes no item of puni-tive damages."

Skull Fracture Cause of Death. Joseph Stacho, laborer, 307 (rear Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, who was found dead Monday night in a cell in East St. Louis city jall, died of a fracture of the skull, an autopsy showed yesterday. Neighbors told police that Stacho, 46 years old, had been drunk for 11 days and had suffered a number of falls down steps at his home. He was taken to the jall after officers found him lying in an alley ficers found him lying in an alle Monday afternoon. Police said they offered to take him to a hipital, but he refused.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Leader of Czechoslovakian Nazis



KONRAD HENLEIN.

PLEA ON BOMBING

Second Appeal to Franco for Moderation in Attacks on Civilian Centers.

VATICAN CITY, March 28. -Pope Pius XI has made two ap- Michael J. Ready, general secre-The Japanese were concentrating Francisco Franco to use modera- ference, said last night Secretary reinforcements at Singslang, 30 tion in the air bombing of the of State Hull was not consistent in miles north of the river on the civilian population in the Spanish Peiping-Hankow Railway, for a civil war, L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, disclosed

> Great Britain and France asked the Pope to join in appeals to in part: Franco after last week's bombings "Secre of Barcelona, the Governmental capital, in which at least 872 persons were killed.

On March 21, after new bombardments of Barcelona, the Pope or-dered Monsignor Antoni Utti, the Holy See's representative in Sala-

the Generalissimo L'Osservatore Romano said "The Holy See has always done what-

nied reports that Franco had been approached in line with the French and British appeals, which were directed to the Pope and to both sides in the Spanish war in hope of obtaining an agreement civilian centers.

MAN, ACCUSED OF ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP DAUGHTERS, FINED

by the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 23. Forrester Scott, Philadelphia lawyer and sportsman, was fined £20 (about \$100) today on a charge of sing an unlicensed revolver anded on a charge of assault to which he also had ples weapon was confiscated.

The charges grew out of an aleged attempt to abduct Scott's two daughters, Evan, 6 years old, and Zoe, 3, who are here with his di-vorced wife and her second hus-band, Harry Clark Boden of Phila-

Magistrate: Osborne Bancroft who imposed the sentence, contin-ued the hearing of testimony on which he will determine whether to hold Scott and Stanley Boynton, an Indian Princes, died tonight at the

PACT WITH JOHNS-MANVILLE Company Agrees to Cease Misler ing Representations.

WASHINGTON, March 23. - The Federal Trade Commission said today the Johns-Manville Corpora-tion of New York had agreed "to discontinue misleading representadiscontinue misleading representations in the sale of certain build

The corporation agreed to cease representing, said the commission, that a product known as stealtex would entirely eliminate the cracking or falling of plaster. The agreement also provides that the corporation will cease representing that an insulation product used in home building is superior to or more effective than competing products of equal efficiency.

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HULL'S SPANISH POLICY CALLED INCONSISTENT

Secretary of Catholic Welfare Body Says Official Was Silent on Killing of Priests

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Mgr peals to insurgent Generalissimo tary of the Catholic Welfare Conhis treatment of events in Spain. He declared Hull was silent when priests were murdered but ex-pressed horror at the bombing of

Mgr. Ready's statement follow "Secretary of State Hull's

dreds of deaths in Barcel to air bombardment of that city L'Osservatore Romano sand Pope made "a warm appeal" to the Spanish insurgent chieftain in Spanish insurgent chieftain in reputation as a distinguished Amercerity of his expressed grief.

phasize in many minds Mr. Hull's manca, to make a new appeal to Spain, not hundreds but many thou sands of priests and religious were wantonly had back of them not even the at st month.

Anese naval officer said ever was possible to succor war victor tempted justification of military times and call combatants to a exigencies; they were perpetrated on the simple basis of the victims.

> "Gen. Franco in Spain asserts that Barcelona held many military objectives, such as munitions fac-tories, and that this justified the aerial bombings. No one can be anything but deeply regretful and shocked over the fact that civilians in Barcelona have suffered death from the air, under whatever circumstances. One would, however, expect from the leading Cabinet of-ficer of our Government somewhat more consistency in the matter of such expressions as Mr. Hull has just issued."

Hull commented at his press con ference today on the accusation by Monsignor Ready that Hull was in-

Hull said this was another of the many statements which he had received from both sdies, each accu able to the other side.

ed guilty. He paid the fine and MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA DIES ONE OF RICHEST INDIAN RULERS

Head of Most Important State in Punjab Had Income of \$4,500,-000 a Year.

LAHORE, India, March 23.-The Maharajah of Patiala, ruler of the

of the British Empire and served with the Indian expeditionary force and on the British general staff in France, Belgium, Italy and Pales-

Most of his subjects were Sikhs, the tall, broad-shouldered men of the northwest, who make famous soldiers. The Maharajah himself was a typical Sikh, of fierce, mar-tial appearance, with black beard and curled mustache.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938 DEATHS FROM BARCELONA AIR RAIDS INGREASED TO 872

> With Many Buildings Yet to Be Searched. BARCELONA, March 28.—Re

JOINING NAZIS IN

Christian Socialist Cabinet

Member Likely to Resign

and Party Go Over to

PRAHA, March 23.-Czec

kia faced a new political situation

today, with German parties hither

to outside the Nazi ranks climbin

cek, representing the German

ein on all German issues.

Zajicek's expected withdrawal

was taken to signify the German

ready to move over into the Hen-

lein camp, although it might retain its separate existence. Six depu-ties of this party would bring Hen-

present controls 163 Czech and Slovak Deputies in the Chamber, plus

11 German Socialists who may de-cide to withdraw from the Cabinet

but continue to support the Gov-

There are 71 Chamber members

who support neither the Govern-ment nor the Henlein lineup, in-

cluding 30 Communists, seven Fas-

In Czecho and Slovak politica

circles it was considered impossible

that either of their national groups

would ever join Henlein's Naz

held in Praha today, but these were

ordered two months ago and have

no particular political significance

The city was to be kept dark unti

bbels' Speech Opens Campa

BERLIN, March 23.—Paul Joseph Goebbels as chief Nazi propagan

dist for the Retchstag elections and

the Austrian plebiscite April 10

addressed a large audience in Ber-

lin's sports palace last night in

opening the campaign for indorse

ment of the German-Austrian

"Greater Germany is today a

London, Moscow nor Geneva can

"We don't talk of what we

launched abroad in which "the

world was asked to believe Ger-

"Talk was about army rebellions, dissension among the S. S. and S. A., and what not. In his Reichs-tag speech Feb. 20 der Fuehrer

gave the proper answer. then declared Germany was more closely united than ever after his the army and its high

"Later one heard abroad that

Austria was being trodden under foot by the Prussian jackboot, that

there were no more Strauss waltzes played—only Prussian marches. Were the times under Schuschnigg

(former Austrian Chancellor) so

"So why go to the polls at all?
"Because if we don't the interna-tional wiseacres will go on for years telling the world we have 'raped'

"After all we stand here on President Wilson's principles," he said.
"It was he who insisted on the in-

rms of applause greeted Goeb

lunatic asylum or prison.

shake," he declared

by our deeds.

for Indorsement of Union.

of small Czech or Slovak parties.

sts and scattered representative

Henlein.

Nazi Germans.

BARCELONA, March 23.—Rescue squads brought out 57 bodies yesterday from buildings wrecked in last week's insurgent air raids, increasing the known dead to 872.

Officials said many buildings were yet to be explored. Twenty-two persons were missing in one house alone.

An official Government announcement said there were 3500 casual-

ment said there were 3500 casual-ties, including wounded, from the two days and night of bombard-ment, Hospitals received 1200 wounded

More than 10,000 persons

COURT ASKED TO CLARIFY on to the bandwagon of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Republic's FRANKLIN R. PIERCE WILL The resignation of Erwin Zaji Brother, Who Died First,

Christian Socialist party in the Is Issue. Suit for advice and direction Cabinet as Minister without portto the distribution of about \$160,000 of the \$650,000 estate of Franklin follo, was expected by tomorrow. Of 300 seats in the Chamber Of the Couls-Werner Saw Mill Co., who died in March, 1937, was filed today in Cir-Henlein hitherto has controlled 42. To this number he can add seats cuit Court by his nephew, Allen R. Pierce, and the St. Louis Union of five German-Agrarians who joined his party yesterday, and two independents who vote with Hen-

Trust Co., executors of the estate. Under a codicil to his will, Frank lin Pierce provided that 26 per cen of his residuary estate should go to his brother, Andrew B. Pierce, who died in 1935. The codicil pro vided that in the event of his brother's death, that share was to

revert to the estate.

The executors pointed out tha the largest of the 14 in the Chamber. Its nearest rival would be the Czech agrarian party, with 45 whom the share should so that they had no legal means of distributing that portion of the estate as the codicil failed to specify to seats. verting to the estate. They asked the Court to determine whether Pierce died intestate as to that part of his estate, and if so, whether it law, who are a sister, Mrs. Ida Pierce Howell; two half-bro Paul H. and Ralph H. Pierce; two half-sisters, Mrs. H. P. Hale Mrs. Helen P. Jones, and the heirs of another sister, Mrs. Sarah Emma Thompson, who died last m

INSURGENTS, CROSS EBRO RIVER IN ARAGON ADVANCE Continued From Page One.

paved road linking Valencia and Barcelona along the coast.

Government sources said bitte combat marked the attempt take Valdealgorfa, and that an entire company of Italian Black Arrow troops was wiped out excep for a single survivor.

Discussing reports that British Italian appeasement talks would end Italy's withdrawal of troops aiding Franco, insurgents said they had passed the point where foreign man power was important to them. Withdrawal of foreign volunteers they said, would not mean loss of an and German guns, planes, tanks and other equipment.

Spaniards already are manning

guns and piloting planes, they said. Insurgents have contended only reality which neither Paris nor lines are foreigners.

by Insurgents.

tend to do-we go ahead and do it," announced the Nazi propaganda MADRID, March shells fell in downtown Madrid for an hour today, driving thousands of persons to cover in subways and underground refuges. It was the heaviest artillery attack since early two months ago "a Jewish grand offensive against Germany" was

About 200 projectiles exploded Early reports from hospitals indi-cated about 25 persons were wounded, but there were no deaths.

got all about it later."

"Why vote at all?" he asked again. "Who is against making his country greater? None, but per-

haps the Jews."
Other Nazi leaders are scheduled to swing soon into the plebiscite close as possible to 100 per cent ap Der Angriff, Dr. Goebbels' news-

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CHINESE REDS SET UP STATE BEHIND THE JAPANESE LINES Party Statement Applauds Biack. werrary Celebration. By the Associated Press. ROME, March 23.—Italy's Pascis and the brawers.

Daily Lessons in Leninism Given to 500,000 Farmer Soldiers Who Harass Invaders-12 Small Arsenals Provide Arms.

with the Chinese Red papers and one magazine.

RMY in Central Hopeh Province.

The 12 arsenals manufacture ARMY in Central Hopeh Province March 28.-An army of 500,000 governments controlling the Social-ist state, an area the size of Con-necticut and 200 miles behind Japa-nese lines between the Japanese-held Pelping-Hankow and Tien-Leninism for its daily gospel,

Leninism for its daily gospei. In making increasingly hazardous the Japanese push into Central China. Manufacturing their own rough armaments in 12 small arsenals, or capturing them in battle, the troops are directed by red leaders who have fashioned a Socialist state of 7,000,000 Chinese in this province nominally in Japanese

The army strikes suddenly

The army strikes suddenly in guerrilla warfare, and in the past four months repeatedly has cut Japanese communications lines in the North Central China area.

36 Garrisons Reported Wiped Out.
About 1000 Japanese in 36 garrisons have been wiped out, the Communists say, by sudden attacks. The troops are aided in this guerrilla warfare by a say network rilla warfare by a spy network through which Japanese garrison thanges are ascertained within five Three-fourths of the troops are

is operating under orders from Fu ping, which lies across Japanese equipped only with spears, broad-swords or hand grenades. The others have rifles.

Cavalry battalions of 1500 states in Hopeh, Shansi and Chahar each bear the brunt of any offen-sive, and each unit of 14 men in hese battalions is equipped with

With the policy of the newly primed Socialist state "to unite the played at every army headquar ters alongside those of Chiang Kai-shek and the late Sun landlords and peasants against Japanese imperialism," Gen. Yu Yat-sen. Communist flags and those of the Kuomintang (Chiang's Cheng-tsao said troops "are given three hours' instruction on Lenin-Nationalist party) are flown to-

The army is self-sustaining with the aid of the new state and its population of 7,000,000, raising its own foodstuffs, operating 14 hospi-tals, 10 radio stations, 3000 miles territory.

MANY AMERICANS LOST ACTOR ON STAND IN \$150,000 WHEN REBELS TOOK BELCHITE BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT Heavy Casualties Also Reporte Among Canadians Fighting Says He Lived 11 Years With For Actress; Denies There

LOS ANGELES, March 23. Robert Ellis Reel, actor-writer, tes tified yesterday concerning the 11 years he lived with Vera Reynolds former movie actress, before she sued him for \$150,000 for alleged breach of promise. He said there was no proposal, no engagement

and no marriage.

He said he had written to Mis lds as "Your next husband," overpowering rush of insurgent motorized columns 10 days ago. Two American medical units but he regarded the phrase as only "a term of endearment between

Their affair, Reel testified, 1927.

party today hailed the bravery of its Blackshirts fighting in Spair as "an essential factor in victory" in insurgent Generalissimo Fra cisco Franco's drive toward

lediterranean.
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fact the "March 23d" Blackship division was fighting in Spain made day's celebration auspicious. redicted the "speedy crash of Bol nevist barbarism and the trium of civilization in the name of Mu lini on the Western coasts of the saders during the last four months directing the mobilization and Mediterranean."

to thousands of Blackshirts made In addition to the Hopeh reds, Chinese Communists have forces under separate headquarters west of the Peiping-Hankow railway and is oft-repeated declaration that Italy wants peace "but will if necessary, and if we fight we will conquer for the present and future greatness of Italy."

> CONVICTED OF BANK ROBBERY George Farmer Gets 10-Year Terr After Third Trial at Boonville

BOONVILLE, Mo., March 23. George Farmer, alias Robert Byrne, was convicted last night of participating in the robbery of the Bank of Hallsville, Nov. 13, 1931

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POLISH BILL TO KEEP JEWS OUT

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ITALY'S FASCISTS APPLAUD BRAVERY OF ITS UNIT IN SPAN AT KANSAS CITY

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G. O. P. VOTERS **IDENTIFY BALLOTS**

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By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
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Policeman at Polls Accuse her defendant, Leo Gilliam policeman on duty at the polls, rased and marked ballots handed im by McMahon after the polls lots were switched in full of the election officials on although the defense contends did not observe the transition. two Republican judges said signed vote certificates which knew were incorrect because were afraid of the silent, sh-looking characters" who had introduced into the cleaning pressing shop which served as oting place by McMahon after polls closed.

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matter of common observation are that the Federal investigation that ward, certainly no more arities than are prone to in any metropolitan election district occupied largely by houses" and other transient letters. No idea was advanced at the investigation would reveal umsy alterations of ballots, such have marked some of the 10 rials which have disclosed corrupt onditions in the Twelfth Ward. hat ward is headed by Mrs. rances S. Ryan, the only Penderast woman ward boss in the city. In its under sentence of three rs. No idea was advanced s under sentence of three at a Federal industrial instion for complicity in vote frauds will be arraigned on another fraud indictment tomorrow, her trial docketed for Mon-

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Mr. and MRS. DAVID HEARST after their wedding in New York today.

lugh J. Burns Resisting Sale

of Home-Three Under

Disturbance Charges.

Hugh J. Burns was back in the

Burns family home at 4924 Pershing avenue this morning, although he

was evicted yesterday by his broth

ers, Robert A. Burns, president-treasurer of the Bush-Burns Realty

Co., and Edward V. Burns, and all

three brothers were booked on peace disturbance charges as a re-

sult of an argument over the ejec-

filed suit a week ago to prevent his brothers from selling the house

to Dr. J. Albert Key, a physician

was too small.

contending that the price, \$6000,

They asked for police protection

so Police Sergeant Ora Morgan of the Newstead Avenue Station

pushed each other around." So the

Sergeant took them to the station

and booked them for peace disurbance, Hugh on two charges made by his brothers, and Robert and Edward on one charge each made

by Hugh. The case is to be heard in

ice court next Tuesday.

Edward, 65 years old, of 5069 Wa-

for 16 years and, by God, I'm going to run it today."

Other protests about untoward incidents during the day were met

head off." Policeman Gilliam marked some ballots during the day nined from some of the defendst fro mthe Twenty-third pre-and of the First Ward, testified ing over the shoulder of some as they voted. Sometimes he would signal a mysterious unnamed Democratic inside challenger as voters would approach Ballots Marked for Voters.

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sching was amiss there and as was investigating tified, a defendant, Earl Winans a Democratic judge, pushed him and said: "Hell, I know that woman; I'll vote her myself." Which his morning as a Federal grand he proceeded to do. The young nan didn't say a word.

Shortly afterward an overalled borer approached, was had been some others, that he had voted," was denied his vote and departed "with tears in his eyes." During the day, the Republican testified, they protested judges testified, they protested against the Democratic officials wearing campaign badges. Their protests were answered by a threat to "knock your heads off" if they One of them, Harry King, an

in't shut up. Signed Certificates in Fear. King in particular said that Mc-Mahon, the precinct boss, came up mated and amplified the testi-to him and said: "By God, you many of his colleague, Grider just try to take that off of me; I to him and said: "By God, you just want to see you take it off." The officials made similar remarks. act captain and the Building it was testified. When the polls were closed McMahon brought in two squads of "tough-looking g, dark characters," in all about 12 men, ther defendant, Leo Gilliam, The Republican judges asserted that they signed the vote certification.

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Board Gave No Protection.

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EX-SHOWGIRL HOPE CHANDLER Pair Board Liner for Wedding Trip After Ceremony in New York
Church.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.-Hope Chandler, former show girl and night club entertainer, became the bride of David Hearst, 22-year-old son of William Randolph Hearst, in a simple ceremony today in the chapel of Grace Episcopal Church. Friends and relatives witnessed

the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, rector. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Samuel Coley of New spring coat over her traveling cos tume, a black straw hat with brown feather, and a corsage yellow orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Mary Roland Yost.

Edward, 65 years old, of 5069 Waterman avenue, didn't know that Hugh was back in until a Post-Dispatch reporter informed Edward that he had talked to Hearst Jr., publisher of the New Hugh over the telephone at the house. "I don't know how he got York Journal-American. Mrs. William Randolph Hears

back in," Edward said. "He must Sr. witnessed the ceremony, as did have broken in. We changed the another brother, John Hearst. ocks on the doors yesterday. I Passing through a crowd gath-ion't know how we'll get him out. ered outside the church, the bridal Robert will have to handle that."

Robert, who is 63 and lives at 30

Lenox place, wouldn't discuss the ception took place prior to sailing controversy. Hugh, 50, refused to say how he got back in, but did say he intended to stay there. He time. The pair, after a six weeks tour of Europe, will live in Balti

THREE MORE OIL PAINTINGS OF EX-MAYORS DAMAGED

The house, owned by the family of former Mayors of St. Louis for 45 years, was left to the brothers by their mother, who died in which are hung in a second-floor 1931. Hugh contended he retains corridor at City Hall were found serted that Hugh disposed of his share to his brothers in 1935, and had signed an agreement by which he was allowed to remain rent-free Charles Nagel, president of the

the damage had reached serious proportions and the situation de-served immediate attention. City ing avenue home, a 12-room resi-dence, and had four men move the furniture out to the garage so that the new owner could take possesofficials have been at a loss to acount for the damaging of the

The latest to be damaged were watched the moving. Finally Ser-geant Morgan said, a scuffic start-ed in which the three brothers James H. Britton, Mayor in 1876. In the How portrait there is a three-quarter inch cut in the left side of the chest. A series of small cuts have been made in the Taylor portrait, and there is a dent in the Britton picture.

THREE HURT IN TAVERN BRAWL

Edward said there was no scuf-fle. Hugh, who had lived in the Proprietor and Two Customers Ar-rested After Shooting.

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Cross-examination by Roy W.

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Poison in Sandwich. Mrs. Lenore King of St. Clair, Mo., who poisoned her son Jack, Jr. last August, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's ourt last night and her punish-

ment. The trial began Monday. A defense plea of temporary inold defendant, who did not testify. Seemingly indifferent to the trial ocedure, she appeared stunned by the verdict and staggered as she was assisted from the courtroom by Deputy Sheriffs. She will remain in jail pending action on a motion for a new trial, to be

filed by her attorneys.

The case went to the jury at 9 o'clock and the verdict was read two hours and 15 minutes later. Henry R. Boyer, 5130 Lexington ue, the foreman, told report ers the jurors were in agreement as to Mrs. King's guilt at the outset to Mrs. King's guilt at the outset of their deliberations, but that two had hesitated to join in a verdict because of the mandatory punishment of life imprisonment, death. The State did not ask for

the death penalty. The Court in-structed the jurors that if they found that Mrs. King was insane when she fed her son rat poison spread on a hamburger sandwich they were to acquit her.

statement to police, which was in troduced by the State, that her son died in an incompleted plan to kill herself and her two children bease she had been spurned by a St. Clair, youth 10 years her juni She was frustrated, the state daughter, Jeannine, 5, to eat a pol

It was the contention of the State that Mrs. King intended to get rid lieved they stood in the way of her love affair. Mrs. King was deserted by her husband, a telephone lineman, about five years ago. Dr. Louis L. Tureen, a neurolo testified he was convinced

from Mrs. King's history that she was insane on the night of last Aug. 12 when she gave the poison-ous sandwich to her son at the though sane now, she gave evithe idea of escaping from her trou-bles by killing herself and her children, the physician said. Dr. Tureen described the condition as depressed psychosis. St. Clair neighbors described the defendant

by vandals or careless porters. Cuts in two others had been discovered recently.

Charles Nagel, president of the Missouri Historical Society, which loaned most of the pictures to the city for exhibition, said to a have carried out a plan of murder to the case. city for exhibition, said to a have carried out a plan of murder Post-Dispatch reporter today that and suicide, even though some oband suicide, even though some obstacle presented itself.

Mrs. King, a former telephone

operator, received financial assist-ance from her parents and a re-ligious charity, and earned a small income by reporting St. Clair news to a Franklin County newspaper. Her father, William H. Barber, is ing cared for by the Barbers.

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500 More Suits Filed Here To Collect State Income Tax IN SLOVAK LAND

Actions in Justice of Peace Courts Reach Total of 3300 Since Campaign Began in December.

Mrs. Lenore King, St. About 500 suits were filed yester-day by Special Assistant State's At-torney-General Joseph A. Lennon Clair, Convicted of First Degree Murder-Put Rat in the drive to collect delinquent

> Peace courts, bring to 3300 the total of those sued since the drive began in December. More than \$80,000 in setlements has been received from delinquents seeking to avoid suit in court, Lennon said. Included in the suits filed yesterday, with address listed at the time of delinquency, are:
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> Ever Klean Seat Pad Co., 2317
> Madison avenue, \$120 on \$6031 in 1028

1935. Howard W. Godwin, 7251 Kings-bury boulevard, \$270 on \$7443 in 1936. Frederick V. Armistead, 5621 Wa-

1936.

William C. Ayer, 415 Lucas avenue, \$156 on \$7053 in 1996.

Edmund Burke, Park Plaza Hotel, \$514 on \$16,247 in 1936.

Lon M. Burrows, Hotel York, \$91 on \$4477 in 1936. George M. Mulroy, 10 North Kingshighway, \$155 on \$7759 in Archibald F. H. Payne, Shell Pe-

Alvin C. Quinn, 5142 Waterman boulevard, \$102 on \$5139 in 1980, and \$48 on \$4828 in 1980.

FORD STRIKER PUT ON TRIAL ON ACID-THROWING CHARGE

Calvin Ross, C I O Shop Steward Accused of Assault; Jury Being Chosen. A jury is being selected in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court today to try Calvin Ross, a C I O shop steward and Ford striker, on ing from one of the so-called acidthrowing cases, which police attributed to labor trouble at the Ford assembly plant.

Ross, 29 years old and residing at 4705 Newberry terrace, was inat 4705 Newberry terrace, was indicted by the grand jury on the
charge, a felony punishable by imprisonment from two years to life,
after he was identified by Charles
Fiscko, an employe of the assembly plant, as one of the men who
seared him with a fluid last Jan.
8. Fiscko, who lives in Kimmswick, Mo., reported to police he
surprised a man in the act of pouring a fluid on his automobile.

ing a fluid on his automobile, parked in the 3400 block of Califorman into an alley, where he was seized by two men, who poured some of the liquid on his face, neck and hands. He suffered burns which required hospital treatment.

Ross, who is expected to present evidence that he was at a union represented by John L. Sullivan, attorney for the C I O United Au-tomobile Workers of America. Sul-

Dancer Betty Wood Sues Husband. LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Betty Wood, movie dancer, filed a sep-arate maintenance suit yesterday against George Barnes, movie cam-ers man, and former husband of Joan Blondell, movie actress. Miss Wood charges Barnes' conduct with the likenesses of John How, Mayor in 1853, '54 and '56; Daniel G. Taylor, Mayor in 1861 and '62, and '62, and '62, and '63, and '64, and '65, and '64, and '65, and ' marriage was Barnes' sixth.

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P. R. Chenoweth, Congress Hotel, \$241 on \$2402 for 1938.

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THREE ALBANIAN PRINCESSES TO SAIL TODAY FOR HOME Affairs or Private Parties on Three Weeks' Trip. ted No Invitations to College

NEW YORK, March 23.-Three Princesses Zogu of Albania will sail today on the Queen Mary for home seat chartered airplane in a swamp and the wedding of their brother, two miles north of Benton Harbor.

tea. "They had an idea that they Konitza.

should not," said Faik Konitza, Albanian Minister, who was their

should not," said Faik Konitza, Albanian Minister, who was their guide.

They visited the Albanian communities of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, Girl Scout headquarters here, several welfare centers and Albanian churches.

Their last few days here were spent shopping. They bought gifts for their friends, and shoes—two new trunks full of them—and sports clothes for themselves. Their clothes for themselves. Their gowns as bridesmaids to Countess Geraldine Apponyi, King Zog's flancee, will be purchased in Paris.

Prospectus So Grandiose That Judge and Jury Laugh at Trial of 12.

NEW YORK, March 23. — "A phantasy of Slovak Manor," a pamphlet describing an imaginary tour of the proposed Slovak Manor colony in which visitors were shown "internationally known" cigarettes appropriatelly lighting themselves automatically lighting themsel injected laughter yesterday General Sessions Court. Andrew J., Valucheck, instruc-

promoters of the Slovak Manor col

Slovak Manor, piloted by men of Slovak extraction. A visit was also

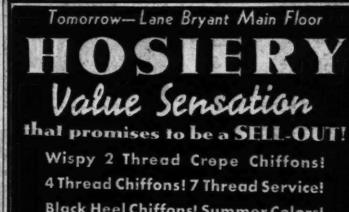
At times the descript Slovak Utopia at Deer Park, Suf-folk County, N. Y., became so fan-tastic that Judge Cornelius F. Col-

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Three From South Bend, Ind., Lose Lives in Swamp Near Benton Harbor, Mich., BENTON HARBOR, Mich., last night in the crash of their four

King Zog I. They arrived in the United States Feb. 28.
Though they were invited to affairs at Princeton, Cornell and Annapolis and numerous private parties, they accepted no invitations except that of Mrs. Roosevelt for with Miss Miller and the two after arranging for the flight, but

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to exist."

In his special message to Congress, the President paraphrased the Constitutional provisions under which he contends he has the power of removal. After noting that Congress clearly has the right to undertake at any time "any fair inquiry" into the administration of the T V A, he said:

"But I cannot in the meanwhile abdicate my constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faith-

strued as an intendment with statutory force that he shall not rethem for other causes. To a minor employe, and yet

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restrict the President's ordinary power to remove executive officers appointed by him."

Commenting on the President's three charges against Arthur Morgan, Jackson observed that "It is in unassailable proposition that, if any one of these charges is established, the power of removal ought o exist."

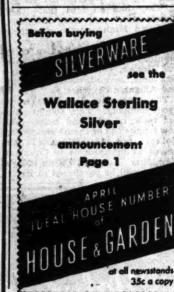
In his special message to Con-

Assuming apparently that at least one of the President's charges against Arthur Morgan had been established." Jackson declared:
"The provision in Section Six (of the TVA Act) that the President thall remove members of the Ten-Director of the T V A and that "Mac," meaning Marvin H. McIntyre, his appointments secretary, would have copies of the letter he was sending to Arthur Morgan, Directors Harcourt Morgan, Lilienthal, and the Secretary of State. He said he would read the letter so the

reporters could ask questions. The reading of the letter finished he announced further that he would end a message to Congress today, ogether with an opinion by the At orney-General and a transcript of White House hearings on March 11. 18 and 21. Asked if he would make any recommendations to Congress, he told the reporters that

they would see for themselves when they got the message. With the Humphrey's decision of the Supreme Court in mind, a re-porter asked what authority he had for removing Arthur Morgan. The President replied that he was re-lying on an opinion by the Attorof the Government, who, by a law enacted in 1789, was directed to furnish the President with legal ad-

removal of Arthur Morgan would leave only two directors on the T V A. Did the President inend to appoint the third member oon? The answer was that there



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Causes (perhaps amounting to malfeasance in the nighest degree) to deason the part of Congress to rules of construction do not permit the legislative history of the act contains no such indications of purpose on the part of Congress to restrict the President's ordinary power to remove executive officers appointed by him."

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Those statements, the President continued bitterly, were untrue and made from the whole cloth from beginning to end; there was not one word of truth in them. At no time, he declared, had he said that he was opposed to a congressional investigation.

Bricges called Mr. Roosevelt's ousting of Chairman Arthur E. Morgan an "arbitrary, one-man action" taken and trial."

The President, he contended, had "convicted an innocent man" without "getting any of the facts." The

tend the conferences, the President, in a moderate tone, said that the statements for the most part had

cial writers.

Barkley Indicates Action.

After the conference, Senator
Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, indicated that he would of-fer an administration motion for a the TVA and Dr. Arthur Morgan's general charges against the two present directors. It is understood that the Barkley resolution, if offered, would call for a special committee of 10 members, five to be appointed by the Vice-President and five by the Speaker.

Secretary Religious (TRAN) was made by "partial" legislatoras.

Bridges, Barkley and Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, "father of the TVA," engaged in a bitter exchange over the possible personnel of a joint investigating committee and the question of whether the President had the authority to discharge Morgan.

Commenting on the

"T don't agree with your phy," Bridges retorted.
"T am not quite so modest as the gentlemen," Bridges continued, regentlemen," Bridges and Norris, both of Emile Zola's famous book on the Dreyfus case. Is Dr. Morgan to be gentlem

is typical of the acts of a dictator.
But the fight has just begun."
There are two interesting sidelights relating to possible court action by Dr. Morgan. In the Humphrey decision, the Supreme Court, answering the Government argument that the power of executive removal had been upheld in the Myers case, observed: "The narrow point actually decided was only that the President had power to remove a postmaster of the first class, without the advice and consent of Senate, as required by Congress. In the course of the opinion about the matter but no opinion" about the matter but no opinion about the matt sent of Senate, as required by Congress. In the course of the opinion by the court, expressions occur which tend to sustain the Government's contention, but these are beyond the point involved, and, therefore, do not come within the rule of stare decisis (let the decision stand). In so far as they are out of harmony with the views here set forth, these expressions are disapproved."

The second interesting point is that, in the Ashwander case, which

The second interesting point is that, in the Ashwander case, which upheld the constitutionality of the dam building and incidental power sales of the T V A, the court noted that these operations came within the war powers of the Government. The Department of Justice undoubtedly would insist, in the event of Higation by Dr. Morgan, that the war powers are executive rathethan legislative or judicial functions, and therefore, the T V A is a creature of the executive branch of the Communications.

The elderly Senator recalled that he had backed down on his earlier demands for a Federal Trade Commission and then a Senate inquiry, and had agreed to combine his request with that of King and Bridges.

"I surrendered," Norris said heat-

Bridges Proposes Congress Remove Two Remaining Directors, By the Associated Press. Senator Bridges (Rep.), New

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A note written in an unsteady hand and found beside his body told of the suicide of Albert J. (Al) White,

So-year-old musician and composer of "Goodby Broadway; Helio Prance," Coroner G. H. Manlove aid yesterday. White killed himself last week in a cabin near Ga-

out "getting any of the facts."
action, Bridges declared, was

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Barkley said there was "no ques-Hampshire, has been one of the leaders for a Senate investigation congressional investigation, but uster of Chairman Morgan, the pated in "by anybody who has his

banished as was Dreyfus to save ferring to Barkley and Norris, both the reputations of the other officials of the TVA? cials of the TVA?

"The President of the United States has just convicted an innocent man without a fair trial. This is typical of the acts of a dictator.

But the fight has just begins."

"No doubt the Senator is per-fectly unbiased," Norris cut in, sar-

thority to discharge Morgan, Bark ley said he had a "curbstone opin-ion" about the matter but no opinthat could not be modified.

Barkley asked Bridges if he approved of Arthur Morgan's refusal to give facts to the President con cerning charges against other di-

those facts to congressio tigators," Bridges said.

Norris, in an angry voice, said that "if it had not been for the objections of the Senators from New Hampshire (Bridges) and Utah (King) the T V A investigation would probably be finished by this

The elderly Senator recalled that he had backed down on his earlier demands for a Federal Trade Com-mission and then a Senate inquiry,

"I surrendered," Norris said heatgone as far as I will."

Bridges interrupted to say Norris had included his own specifica-tion for the inquiry but left out 23 charges made by Bridges and "They were insulting," Norris

countered. "Some of them were like saying Will you stop stealing from the T V A? Answer yes or no' or 'Will you stop beating your wife? Answer yes or no.'" "No insult was intended to the Senator," Bridges replied. "We do have some convictions, however, that we do not intend to surrender

to him or anyone else." New Effort for Kentucky Dam. The Senate asked today for a new conference with the House on the controversial question of voting a \$2,613,000 appropriation for con-struction of a Tennessee Valley Au-thority dam at Gilbertsville, Ky. The Senate action followed refusal

of the House yesterday to approve the item as part of the independent offices supply bill. The House originally agreed to approve only a small sum for pre-liminary survey of the dam project, but in a joint conference Senate conferees succeeded in having the \$2,613,000 item for construction in-

\$2,613,000 item for construction included in the supply bill.

When the House action against the construction item was called up in the Senate today, the members refused to, concur and decided to ask for another joint conference to try to settle the dispute.

Dr. Morgan, in Chicago, Declines to State His Plans. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23. - Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the T V A, said at a press conference today, "I do not believe it suitable for me to add anything now to what I have said" regarding his case. "I do not choose to run away," he told reporters but declined to make any definite statement on his next move.

Morgan came here by train this

morning.

Morgan said he "challenged" the right and power of the President to remove him.

Asked whether he'd participate should there be a congressional investigation, he replied "yes".

(Texts of the President's mes-sage to Congress, of Solicitor-Gen-eral Jackson's opinion and of Mr. Roosevelt's ouster order are printed on Page 6A.)

After having written the note, White apparently had picked up his rifle and shot himself. Before taking his life he had also written his own obituary, arranged for the pay-ment of funeral expenses and bills he owed in Galena,

Little was known about White by the people of Galens. He went there nearly two years ago and built a cabin himself at Camp Clark, which is a mile north of the town. He was known to be a retired musician. but he told little about his past life.

had a severe case of rheumatism.

WASHINGTON, March 23 resentative Clark (Dem.), Ide announced his candidacy for United States Senate last night will oppose Senator Pope

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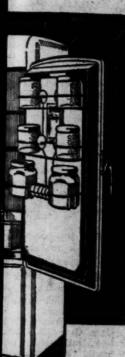


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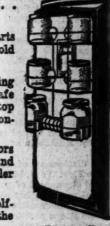
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JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—

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Jackson Opinion on Right of Ouster

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clusive. Says Solicitor-General.

moval of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan from the Tennessee Valley Author-

"To the Congress of the United "I transmit herewith for the in

formation of the Congress my opin-ion setting forth the reasons which impelled me to remove Arthur E. Morgan, and my letter to him removing him, as a member and chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority. I further transmit the opinion of the Attorney-General in regard to my power to remove for cause members of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority. I also append the tran-script of the hearings which were had before me on March 11, 18 and 21, 1938, and which I think merit the serious consideration of all those interested in the T V A. have filed my letter to Arthur E. Morgan and the transcript of the nearings, together with all exhibits marked for identification in the transcript, with the Secretary of

"It is clearly the right of the Congress to undertake at any time any fair inquiry into the administration of the Tennessee Valley Au-Congress may deem in the public interest. But I cannot in the meanwhile abdicate my constitutional duty to take care that the laws be

thfully executed.

President's Findings. "I call the attention of the Congress to the fact that on the evi-dence presented I was obliged

(a) Arthur E. Morgan publicly made grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integ-

removed by concurrent resolution of the Senate and House does not and could not have been intended rity against his fellow directors, and when called upon to sustain them repeatedly refused to do

(b) On the face of the record charges of the other directors that Arthur E. Morgan has ob-structed the work of the Tennes-see Valley Authority were sub-stantiated by proof, were not re-futed and therefore must be ac-

cepted as true; (c) Arthur E. Morgan was tumacious in refusing to give the Chief Executive the facts, if any, upon which he based his charges of malfeasance against his fellow directors, and in refusing to respond to questions of the Chief Executive relating to charges of obstruction made against him by

his fellow directors.

"Arthur E. Morgan has repeated the assertion that he will answer questions only to a committee of the Congress. Obviously, there can be no objection to hearings before such a committee. But the Congress will, I am sure, realize that, if any member of the executive branch of the Government, of high degree or low degree, is given the right by precedent to refuse to substantiate general charges against other members of the executive branch of Government and to insist on disclosing specifications only to a committee of the Congress, efficient administrative management of Government would be destroye in short order.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. "The White House, March 23,

Text of Order Ousting Chairms

thority. This removal is to become effective as and from March 23,

"As is more fully explained in

Tennessee Valley Authority.

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Text of Solicitor-General Jackson's Opinion.

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Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson, delivered in the capacity of Acting Attorney-General, which upheld legally Mr. Roosevelt's power to remove Arthur E. Morgan from the chairmanship of the follows:

the memorandum opinion which I read at the hearing on March 21, "I have the honor to comply with read at the hearing on March 21, and by the record before me, I have been impelled to remove you for the following reasons:

"(a) Openly making grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity against your fellow directors without reasonable excuse or justification.

"(b) Obstructing the work of the Tennesses Valley Authority. your request for my opinion respecting your power to remove members of the Tennessee Valley Authority from office.

"As I understand it, charges of dishonesty and want of integrity in the conduct of their office have been made against two members and charges of obstructing the work and demoralizing the organi-zation have been made against the other member. Also, as I understand it, the latter member is charged with openly defying your constitutional authority to take care that the laws be faithfully executed by refusing to answer your reason able inquiries concerning the situa-tion existing in the authority.

"I think I may state it is an un assailable proposition that, if any of these charges is established, the power of removal ought to exist. Furthermore, the Tennessee Valley Authority being an executive agency, performing executive functive branch of the Government, the power of removal ought to be in the President.

Myers and Humphrey Cases.
"Under the principles announce the Supreme Court in Myers United States, 272 U. S. 52, there would appear to be no question that the power of removal is in fact vested in the President. The later decision in Humphrey's Executor v United States, 295 U.S. 602, limited the application of the Myers case, but did not disturb the ruling therein as applied to executive offi-

"In the Myers case the Court upheld the President's power to remove a postmaster, notwithstanding a statutory provision that he should hold office for four years and should be removable by the President only with the consent of the Senate. In the Humphrey's case the Court held the contrary in the case of a member of the Federal Trade Commission, but relied upon the distinguishable fact that the Federal Trade Commission exercises quasi-legislative and qua-si-judicial functions and is not a part of the executive branch; and it also laid great stress upon the legislative history of the Federal Trade Commission Act as indicating a purpose of the Congress to secure the maximum independence f the commission from executive interference and control.

These distinguishing factors are not present in the case of the Tennessee Valley Authority. It does not exercise quasi-legislative or quasi-judicial functions, and the legislative history of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act contains no such indications of purpose on the part of the Congress to restrict the President's ordinary power to remove executive officers appoint-

Statutory Provisions.
"The following provisions of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act (48 Stat. 58, 60, 63) are the only statutory provisions bearing upon

the question:
""Sec. 4 (F). "The board shall select a treasurer and as many assistant treasurers as it deems proper, which treasurer and assistant treasurers shall give such bonds for the safekeeping of the securi-ties and moneys of the said corpo-ration as the board may require: Provided, that any member of said board may be removed from of-fice at any time by a concurrent resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives." (Last sentence underscored.) "Sec. 6. "In the appointment of officials and the selection of em-

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Not Sole Means of Removal.
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that you have not presented to me in person or in writing any reason why I should not remove you other than the statement recorded in the transcript of the proceedings be-fore me on March 21, 1938.

"A duplicate of this letter is being filed with the Secretary of State."

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ture of the right arm when struck by an automobile last night as he was attempting to cross Fourth street, near Broadway, East St. Louis,

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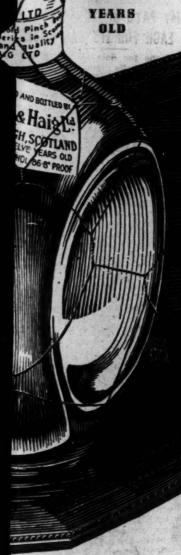
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YORK, March 23.-Rich

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.2 feet, no change; cincinnati 38,4 feet, a fall of 24; couisville 41.5 feet, a fall of 2; phis 29.4 feet, no change; Vicks-burg 33.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; New ast days before his firm became insolvent, was described by the former president of the New York Stock Exchange today before United States Bankruptcy Referee Irwin Kurtz; and also how the broker's wife, Mrs. Gertrude Sheldon Whitney, went to his aid with her indorsements on notes and written promises to deliver securi-ties for deposit which, in one case at least, Whitney, without her knowledge, had at the time under

pledge elsewhere.

This hearing was a "fishing expedition," under Article 21A of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, to determine what assets, if any, of Whitney and of Richard Whitney & Co., his bankrupt firm, remain for the satisfaction of creditors.

There were numerous short-term loans, one for as brief a period as five days and most of them were unsecured by collateral. Virtually none of them had been repaid when the crash came. Nearly all were made after auditors had begun an examination of the firm's books, and when Whitney had reason to dread that his exposure was only matter of days.
Wife Promised Collateral.

From the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York, said the witness he borrowed \$100,000 March 2, 1939 on a note due five days later, March 7. This note was without collateral, but bore the indorse-ment of Mrs. Whitney and of Whitney & Co. A letter from Mrs. ced, promising to deposit certain ecurities as collateral.

"Do you know where these securities are?" asked the examiner "Is that relevant?" Whitney, with downcast looks, "I'm not sure that it is," was the

"I'm not sure that it is," was the reply, "but we should like to know. Were they in your possession?"
"They had been in my possession," the witness answered cautiously. He then admitted that, when the letter was written, those securities had already been pledged by him as collateral for another

Through Walter Rosen, a partner of Ladenberg, Thalman & Co., investment bankers, the witness con tinued, he borrowed \$100,000 without collateral on Feb. 18, 1938, on a note due March 4, which was 11. Nothing has been paid. Whitney said, on principal or interest It was a promissory note of Rich ard Whitney & Co., with Whitney's sole indorsement.

Also without collateral, the brok

er on last March 1 borrowed \$100,-000 for 30 days from Brown, Harriman & Co., private bankers. It was a personal loan to Whitney, with the indorsements of his firm and of Mrs. Whitney, He admitted that rothing had been reid on the that nothing had been paid on this obligation.

The largest sum mentioned was a loan of \$400,000 from the National City Bank, five days before Whitney's bankruptcy, which was guar anteed by Mrs. Whitney. Morgan Loan in 1931.

Whitney was then taken back \$500,000 by J. P. Morgan & Co., and disclosed that the original date of this obligation was not Dec. 31, 1932, as was previously testified, but a year and a half earlier, on June 29, 1931. The witness denied that the transaction was negotiatthat the transaction was negotiated with his brother, George Whitney, a member of the Morgan firm, and said it was arranged through Francis D. Bartow, another Morgan partner. Whitney personally got from under this debt, he said, by transferring it to Richard Whitney & Co. in January 1927. ney & Co., in January, 1937. He was asked whether his part-

ners knew of this arrangement, and whether they approved of it. They were not consulted, he replied, but could have learned of the transaction, if they cared to take the trouble, by reading statements which were rendered to them each month. He said he was unable to remember the purpose for which he made the loan; but after consult-ing a memorandum, recalled that on June 29, 1931, he repaid a debt of \$300,000 owed to the Corn Ex-change Bank Trust Co.

VICTIM OF CRASH IDENTIFIED Maj. R. H. Finley Killed in Plane Accident in Mississippi.

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 23. MERIDIAN, Miss., March 23.— Lieut. E. Plagge of the Meridian Civilian Conservation Corps camp today identified the body of an army officer killed yesterday afternoon in a plane crash as that of Maj. Robert H. Finley of Mitchel Fielw, N. Y.

Army officers from Maxwell Rield, Montgomery, Ala., came here today to investigate the crash, 12 miles west of Meridian. Lieut. Plaguge said identification was determined by markings of the demolished plane. Maj. Finley was flying from Boston, Mass., to Randolph Field. San Antonio. Tex. and

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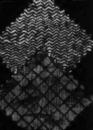
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Out for Prosecutor in County. Stanley Wallach, an attorney, aninced yesterday his candidacy in the November, 1936, election. Wallach, 42 years old, resides at 417 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood.

BELVIDERE, Ill., March 23.-Three unions voted unar last night against a comply Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis
County in the August primary election. He was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for that office lander, strike chairman, said the company agreed to recognize the principle of seniority rights, but refused to accede to a closed shop, a union scale and a 40-hour week.

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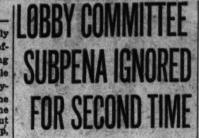
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Dr. E. A. Rumeley Again Says He Will Not Produce Publisher Gannett's Letters in Court Fight.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.4Dr. Edward A. Rumely refused again today upon service of a new sub-pens to produce records of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government for scrutiny by the Senate Lobby Committee.

Committee representatives served a new subpena on Rumely, executive secretary of the committee, calling for letters written by Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher and sponsor of the organization, to Rumely and Glen Hancock, assist-

ant secretary.

The subpena called for letters written on specific dates in May and June, 1937, which might "influmoney can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. ence, encourage, promote, or retard, legislation." This was during the Senate fight over President Roosevelt's scheme to change the Supreme Court.

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ords on the committee's efforts to "control, directly, or indirectly, the sources or mediums of informa-

"You refuse to produce those let-ters in obedience to this subpena?" asked Chairman Minton (Dem.), Indians.

"Absolutely," Rumely replied. He said every reply to requests for records in what he termed a "fishing expedition" would be the

Rumely, called by the Senate committee last week for an inves-tigation of the committee's activities in opposition to the reorganization bill pending in the Senate, refused then to produce records demanded by the committee's first

witness told the lobby committee today that he would not produce a list of persons who had contributed \$100, or more, to the Gannett organization, because no such list existed.

Elisha Hanson, attorney for Rumely, told the committee he had advised his client not to comply with the new subpena because he charged the information on which it was based was obtained illegally by H. A. Blomquist, committee in

He said Blomquist had learned the dates of the letters when he examined the organization's files in New York under authority of the first subpena. Hanson character-ized the original subpena a "general search warrant," in which he said mittee had exceeded its au-

When the committee adjourned, Chairman Minton issued a state-ment in which he charged that "Frank E. Gannett's lobbying or-ganization" was attempting "to thwart the Senate inquiry by the old dodge of delay through legal process which he and his lawyers well know would collapse in the

Minton contended the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government had mailed out more than 16,-Sonnenfeld's won't fail you ... 000,000 pieces of literature and has more GENUINE PYTHONS at dollars" in attempting to influence the lowest price ever anlegislation.

"The Senate committee has an
American people.

nounced. We've only a limit-ed quantity so hurry while sizes are complete. OPEN TOE certain whether, or not, such organization's sponsors have any motive other than appears on the surface," Minton said.

ONE OF 'STUMBLING SEAYS' TROUPE PLEADS GUILTY

a Gales Admits Using Mails

to Defraud; Five Others Plead

Not Guilty.
One of the nine "Stumbling Seays," Amanda Gales, pleaded guilty today before United States District Judge George H. Moore to the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, through fake claims for injury in fake accidents. Five others arraigned at the same time pleaded not guilty. They were Albert Seay, Roosevelt Jones, Ouida Meeks, Viola Hill and Stella Seay. All of the "stumbling Seays" are

Negroes.

The Court announced that Amanda Gales would be sentenced May 3, and that the trial of the five others would be set for a date in May. '.ey, with three others, were indicted because of claims made against the Public Service Co., Illinois Terminal Co. and the Kresge

U. S. BARGE SEASON RE-OPENS

Tows Start From New Orleans; Missouri Service in April.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Tows have started from New Orleans to open the freight season on the Upper Mississippi and Missouri

The Inland Waterways Corporation said the upper river transportation probably would get under
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for Minneapolis on the Mississippi
and Kansas City on the Mississippi
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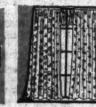


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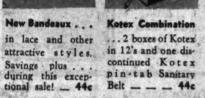
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for More for National Guard and No Reduction Citizens' Training

ress today to provide money for the army than it

palyear beginning July 1, is \$32,more than that for the currest year and only \$30,754,000 short ing camp appropriation remain at \$2,275,000, although the Budget Bureau had proposed to cut it to \$1,000,000. The army will train 35,000 the figure for 1920-21, when the my of occupation was in Ger-

ws below the Budget Bureau's esthe money President Roosevelt cuft guns, manufacture of ma

approximately one-fourth of the al appropriation, \$124,000,000, ald go, to the air corps. The Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that \$450,000 be provided for creation of a new enlisted reserve force, on the ground that legislation creating the reserve had not been enactsaid that among things is find would provide 476 new



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Budget Bureau's recommendations in two major instances. It in-

creased the National Guard appro-priation \$1,355,737 to provide an ex-

The committee also recommended that the citizens' military train-

The committee did not approve

Major Items of Bill. Major items in the bill are: Pay

of the army, \$165,316,700; Quarter-master's Corps (food, clothing, transportation, etc.), \$86,485,402;

Air Corps, proper, \$70,799,532, plus

authorization to contract for \$19,-26,894 worth of new equipment; Ordnance Department, \$33,620,074; seacoast defenses, \$6,748,558; Na-tional Guard, \$42,205,982; organized

The committee submitted to the

House this breakdown of the \$70,-

799,532 Air Corps item: New air-planes, \$19,150,646; spares for new airplanes, \$5,302,273; experimental

and research work, \$3,564,390; main-

tenance and operation, \$26,412,769; contract authorizations, \$16,126,-

the army into position to respon-affectively to an emergency."

"Bolstering" the navy while permitting weakness to exist in the army, he said, "will not be effective" in a defense system where

reserves, \$10,650,433.

to 205,000 on April 1, 1939.

youths with the money.

Kirkwood Mayor and Man He Fired Head April Election Ticket-Richmond Heights.

Mayor A. S. Kinyon of Kirk-wood and Joseph N. Wilson, former, city engineer who was fired by the Mayor last November in a row over a sewer bond election, were nominated yesterday in the primary election as candidates for Mayor. The election will be held April 5.

In a vote regarded as heavy for a Kirkwood primary, Kinyon received 1982 votes, Wilson 1035, and Peter C. Bopp, the third candidate, 248. In the vote for City Councilman the two incumbents, Irvine McGirk and William L. Hoeman, were far in the lead of the four nominated. The other two named were John F. Howell and Charles F. Hoyt. Two will be elected on

F. Hoyt. Two will be elected on The row between Kinyon

Wilson developed shortly before an election in which the voters approved a \$150,000 sewer bond issue. Kinyon favored it but Wilson opposed it and expressed his views in an advertisement in a Kirkwood newspaper. He was fired the day before the election for "inefficiency"

Homicide Verdict in Kill A verdict of homicide vielency.

In the primary election in Richmond Heights, Mayor Brainerd W.
La Tourette and Louis H. Kashner received the most votes for Mayor, La Tourette getting 1753 and Kashner 1566. They will oppose each other in the regular election. The third candidate, Peter

The four who led in the balloting for City Councilman were Lester Watson, Fred W. Keene, Anthony E. Mundwiller and Garrett D. Fitz-gerald. Two will be elected at the regular election.

In Maplewood the voters approved, by a vote of 1038 to 150, the issuance of a \$25,000 bond issue to

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Homicide Verdict in Killing. A verdict of homicide was returned by an East St. Louis Coro-ner's jury-yesterday in the killing dered held for the grand jury.

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who mistook her for anot
woman with whom he had qu
reled. Lewis, who testified
shooting was accidental, was



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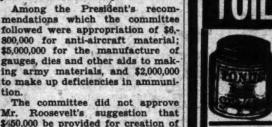
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N. R. By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March
23.—Samuel Untermyer, president
of the International Non-Sectarian
Anti-Nazi Boycott League against
German goods, announced here today the league's campaign would
be extended against Austrian goods.

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Untermover. "The slogan. "Buy **Tablets** 1.25

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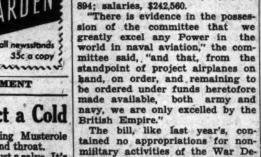
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partment, such as river and harbor projects under the jurisdiction of the army engineers. The rivers and harbors item will be in another and narbors item will be in another appropriation measure.

Gen. Craig's Recommendations.

Gen Malin Craig, army chief of staff, has advised the committee that an expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 would be necessary "to bring the army into position to respond

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S SAN FRANCISCO R

LANDIS FREES PLAYERS OF FIVE SMALL CARDINAL FARMS FLYERS,

Webb Only Player Now With Redbirds Coming Under Official Ruling

Cedar Rapids, Newport, Crookston, Mitchell, Fayetteville and Monnett Are Teams Affected-Fines Totalling \$2176 Assessed by Commissioner.

> By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

> > What Breadon

And Rickey Say

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

Rickey said he or Breadon prob

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—Commissioner K. M. Landis today declared free agency for all members but one of the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Club of the Three-I League and many members of farm clubs of the St. Louis Cardinals in various other leagues.

The Springfield (Mo.) club of the Western Association was fined \$1000 and levies of \$588 each were assessed against the Cedar Rapids club and the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League.
The commissioner's decision, of

The commissioner's decision, of nine pages and containing some 5000 words, given out through his secretary, Leslie M. O'Connor, resulted from investigation of relations between the Cardinals and the Cedar Rapids club.

All members of the Monett (Mo.) club of the Arkansas-Missouri circuit were declared free agents.

Landis said a list of the players declared free agents would be made public later. He declined to say how many names appeared on the list.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey declined to comment, except perfunctorily, on the Cedar Rapids decision today, pending of the nine-page statement issued this morning by Commissioner Landis. A copy of the decision was handed to Rickey by the Post-Dispatch correspondent and it was the first news Rickey had about the ruling.

"I can only say that we are guilty of no wrongdoing." Breadon said.

James Howard was the only ably would issue a written statement of the Cedar Rapids club ment after reading the long Landis

not made a free agent.

The inquiry was based on the charge that the Cardinals extended their farming system to minor league clubs not formally listed as Cardinal farms. Baseball law forbids a club to have affiliations with more than one member of any circuit.

statement.

"I can only say now that we have been guilty of no misconduct or secret practice," Rickey said.

"We concealed nothing in our dealings with Cedar Rapids and they were always entirely within the law. We have not controlled two circuit. not made a free agent. ircuit.

In other words, as Judge Landis clubs in any one league."

Rickey said he had no idea

In other words, as Judge Landis pointed out to Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals, if Club A and Club B had become involved in a fight for the pennant, it would have been possible for Rickey to refuse Club A any help or even permit Club A to obtain players from any other club on option.

Players involved in the Monett case are Warren Buswell, Maurice Chartrand, Joe Davis, James Francoline, Harold Gold, Olive Pickell, J. R. S.

case are Warren Buswell, Maurice Chartrand, Joe Davis, James Fran-coline, Harold Gold, Olive Pickell, William Randell, Garland Sewell, Walter Ward, Leroy Youngblood, Stanley Zetusky, William Cranford, Ross Graham, Clifford Potts and

said. "It's all set forth in that

In the decision the Commissioner players they wanted and our own McQuinn 1b said: "Baseball seeks, as its consticuted several players during WALKUP P tutional documents state, to perpetuate baseball as the national game and te surround it with such safeic confidence in its integrity and Cardinal club on the sale of con-

"The fundamental, indispensable basis of every league's operationstionable integrity of competition with the league. Obviously, doubt organization, for the power exists thereby to regulate and con trol the competition of those clubs. It is no answer to say that this over is not exercised, or that each lub must be allowed to decide for itself, and will not be permitted to

"This case is the culmination of repeated efforts to maintain the above-mentioned principles."

The only player now in Cardinal uniform affected by the decision is Jimmy Webb, infielder, who was with Cedar Rapids in 1935 and

The decision pertains to the building-up of "illegal conduct of the Cardinals and their affiliates." The ered up by this process are entitled to free agency both because of the violation of their rights and because the St. Louis Cardinal combination cannot profit from their liberal

"Accordingly all players on the Cedar Rapids' list are declared free

kston, Mitchell, Fayette-

cardinals or artiflated crubs of criod of three years.

other paragraph of the decireads as follows: "As to St. such players transferred to with St. Louis or another affiliation since Jan. 21, to Cedar Rapids or affiliation, will be declared free

Harry S. Johnson, president of international hockey team last the Cedar Rapids Three-Eye night defeated the United States, League club, declared today that 6 to 4. A previous meeting reduring the years 1936 and 1937 sulted in a 2-2 tie.

Garibaldi Slides Into Third Base With a Triple



Art Garibaldi, Cardinal third baseman, alides safely into third with a three-base hit in the sixth inning of yesterday's exhibition game with the Bees. Eddie Mayo is waiting for the relay from the outfield. Garibaldi scored on Don Gutteridge's single. The Bees won, 13 to 9.

OFF WALKUP IN THREE INNINGS

SCORE BY INNINGS

Byrnes rf Scharein 3b

Criscola cf Newman 1b Rhein ss

Berardino 2b Bartelli If

KRAMER P.

LAREDO, Tex., March 23.-Jim-

my Walkup, the Browns' stylish

game of the spring training series

four scoreless frames before retir-

first up, reached first on Rhein's overthrow, Mills doubled, but Mc-

Quinn could get no farther than third. He was doubled in a run-up

BASKET STAR, SIGNS

LOS ANGELES, March 23.-

Hank Luisetti, sensational Stanford

basketball player, has signed a con-

tract to play the lead in a (Paramount) movie titled "Campus Confessions." It was understood he

Generally considered to be the

BY 4 MATCHES AFTER

NO. 42 OF PRO TOUR

on Sullivan's infield out.

LUISETTI, COAST'S

would receive \$10,000.

Valter Ward, Leroy Youngblood, tanley Zetusky, William Cranford, toss Graham, Clifford Potts and Villiam Hudson,

Judge Landis refused to comment in his decision.

"I can't talk to you about it," he aid. "It's all set forth in that atement."

Johnson made his statement aftar heing informed Rasehall Company of the Cedar Rapids working agreement clubs."

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The Battary Rasehall Company of the Cedar Rapids working agreement clubs." The Batting Order SAN ANTOI:

er being informed Baseball Comner Kenesaw M. Landis had M vestigation had disclosed that the made free agents of all but one of Sullivan Ress ss Sacramento club of the Coast League had been found guilty of "These working agreement clubs secured many of their young players from the Springfield camp after the Cardinal club had taken the Heffner Umpires-Fowler and Grieves.

"I always gave preference to the Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. had disposed of any players to som other than the Cardinal organization, there would have been no breach of any understanding or

tracts of our players. "The Cedar Rapids club will now ndertake to obtain an optional greement with some major league club and expect to continue as a ember of the Three-Eye League.

agreement with any Cardinal club. and there was not at any time any

obligation on the part of any Car

dinal club to purchase the con-

GOODMAN RESIGNS AS WICHITA HOCKEY COACH

WICHITA. Kan., March 23.-Mrs. Manager Gabby Street apparently Ella Wible, owner of the Wichita reverting to three instead of fiveinning tests for his pitchers.

Walkup held the Missions to one Club of the American Hockey Association, announced yesterday she had accepted the resignation of Mike Goodman, playing coach for Walkup held the Missions to one hit during his stay on the mound, but was trifle wild. The Browns narrowly missed a tally in the fourth. After McQuinn,

Mrs. Wible declined comment on Goodman's resignation, which she said was offered at the end of the

MAXIE BERGER UPSETS VENTURI, ITALIAN CHAMP

Cedar Rapids list are declared free agents with the exception of Playor James F. Howard."

Cannot Sign With Cards.

Because of the lateness of the date. Cedar Rapids players declared free agents can sign with that club for the season of 1938 but all free agents of other clubs—Newport Cookystor affitchell Favette. NEW YORK, March 23.-Maxie

weighed 141 pounds.

Venturi, making his first start since being handed a three-months' suspension after his bout with Henry Armstrong, got in his best licks in the final round. greatest basketball star ever de-veloped on the Pacific Coast, Luisetti established a new collegiate scoring mark for four years

total of 1596 points, 64 more than the previous record. DETROIT, March 23.-Junior Munsell, Oklahoma City heavy-weight who won both his previous VINES LEADING PERRY fights here by knockouts, dropped a referee's decision last night to George Sutka of Wyandotte, Mich., when the latter rallied furiously in the tenth and final round to KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.— Ellsworth Vines of California in-creased his lead over Fred Perry, the Englishman, to 23-19 in their

U. S. Team Beaten.

current series of professional tennis matches with a 6-3, 6-2, victory Perry and Berkley Bell of Texas, bested Vines and Walter Senior of San Francisco, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 at doubles. Senior beat Bell 6-1, 8-6.

Danning Has \$10,000 Contract.

Ike Danning, elevated to the No. 1 catching job with the Giants this year, is being paid \$10,000 a season. LONDON, March 23 .-- The British

ONLY ONE HIT Paul Dean Through, Branch Rickey Says IN FINE SHAPE,

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—Paul Dean, junior member the famous pitching team of Me and Paul, heroes of the 1934 National League and world championships, apparently is out of the picture as far as the Cardinals of 1938 are concerned. Paul tried out his right arm yesterday afternoon and all observers agreed that if that was all he had to show after three weeks of spring training, he wasn't likely to be a big league workman this season.

Branch Rickey, vice-president | was now or never for the young and general manager of the Cardinals, a qualified observer and deeply interested in the outcome of Paul's efforts to come back, witnessed the game. Rickey shook his head after the game.

1934. He was a pitching asset and a box office attraction, as a member of the famed Dean team. Prob-

didn't mean anything. Merely that Paul, throwing stiffly, with no speed and no deceptive curve, merespeed and no deceptive curve, merely was keeping the ball low and while he was batted for five hits

triples and a double. between the clubs here this after-But while Walkup was blanking the Missions, the starting San An-Perhaps Paul was still being cau-tious. But the 1938 season is just around the corner now and after Sarasota and Max Lanier will get tonio hurler, Kramer, also had the Browns at his mercy and pitched place after three innings, with much on trial and those who went pitching assignment to see him perform felt that it stocky left-hander.

FAVORED FOR

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 23. — Arthur

win Friday's runing of the Grand

National Steeplechase at Aintree. The callover of the odds at the

Victoria Club made Mrs. Camille

Clifford Evans' Royal Hail second

choice at 10 to 1. Previously, Blue

Shrirt and Royal Were split choices

to Royal Mail last year, was third in line at 100-8. Then came J. B.

American-owned entries, at 15-1.

nick's Cross and Workman, 25-1;

James V. Rank's Cooleen, s

nad Takvor Pacha at 100-6.

FOR PART IN MOVIE Sainsbury's Blue Shirt today was established the 100 to 12 favorite

at 100 to 9.

ground. He pitched brilliantly and frequently for the Cardinals of his head after the game.
"He's through," Rickey said tersely. "Dead arm. No question conditional release, which might seem a bit cruel, he will be given about it. You can bet everything you have. No, we can't count on a chance to go to a minor league, to try by slow stages to beat his For two innings Paul might have scraped by, in the eyes of inexperi
Brother Dizzy Looks Good.

my Walkup, the Browns' stylish righthander, followed in the steps of Julio Bonetti and pitched three scoreless innings against the San Antonio Missions in the second game of the spring training series.

If was keeping the ball low and out of the dangerous parts of the and two runs, he looked good. That is, he was throwing freely, with no ever, his control wasn't so good and the Bees, aided by a break or two, walloped Paul's delivery to all parts of the park, scoring nine game of the spring training series. runs on nine hits including two the Bees. In view of that nin outburst against Paul it would have It is possible, of course, that the been unfair to make the team give.

four scoreless frames before retiring in favor of Cordell.

Big Jim Weaver took Walkup's all the speed he had. He was very Bill McGee will divide the day's

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (A) 7, Brooklyn (N) 0. Louisville (AA) 4, Boston (A) 3 11 innings). Boston (N) 13, St. Louis (N) 9. elphia (A) 10, New York

Memphis (SA) 2, Philadelphia St. Louis (A) 4, San Antonio (TL) 2. Chicago (N) 13, Chicago (A) 1. San Francisco (PUL) 5, Pitts-

burgh (N) 0. Kansas City (AA) 6, Newark (IL) 5.

St. Louis U. Ring Tourney Tonight of Los Angeles defeated Bernard Church and W. F. Miller of Bir-

Other odds were: Dunhill Castle, 18'1; Stalbridge Park and Royal Danieli, 20-1; Airgead Sios, Domi-Thirty bouts are on tonight's y gymnasium as the Billikens open Rockquilla, Provocative and Red Knight, 28-1; Bachelor Prince, heir boxing tournament. Finals will BROWNS TO REWARD be contested Saturday night. Activi-Lough Cottage and Inversible, 33-1 ties begin at 7 p. m. and Brighter Cottage and Mrs. Ma-

The card tonight is topped off with what should be an interesting battle when Bill Cochran, football and basketball star, begins the defense of his heavyweight crown against Bill Bates. Two other defending champions will see action, Wilbur Missey, featherweight, meeting Ted Vinci, and Tom McCarthy meeting Iredell Smith in the control of the contro

CHAMPION LOUIS MANAGER SAYS

CHICAGO, March 23.-Co-manger Julian Black said today Joe Louis was in "fine shape" for his heavyweight title defense against Harry Thomas in the Chicago sta-

In fact, "he's so good," Black added, "we do not want to take any chances on his going stale." So today it was decided to give he Brown Bomber another rest. the Brown Bomber another rest. yesterday after an earlier recess, but was not impressive in five rounds against three sparmates de spite the presence of Chairman Joe Triner and other Illinois Boxing Commission officials.

Thomas, who enjoyed his first vacation yesterday, returned to were ordered to appear today beenced observers. Except for a single to left by Reis, the first Boston Bee batter in the first Boston Bee batter in the first inning, there was no damage to the Dean delivery in the two frames. But it persing, it was of Paul's performwho also is expected to be on hand today, has postponed his return from New York until tomorrow.

Srenco, Platak Win in A. A. U. Handball Meet

observers, including the much-interested Branch Rickey, are wrong.

Perhaps Paul was still being cautold them they could go fishing or loafing.

So Frisch MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 23.—
Joe Platak, stalwart southpaw champion from Chicago, brushed side rangy George Di Re, a fellow townsman, yesterday in his cam-paign for a fourth consecutive Naional A. A. U. handball title. Di Re, representing Chicago's Medinah Club, fell before Platak's onslaught of slashing serves and masterful timing, 21-6, 21-8. Thomas J. Lynch Boosters of Wil- New York Americans and Mon-

1937 national junior champion, sur-prised the gallery by defeating Jack Schwartz of Washington, D. C., 21-5, in the team event in the American the first rounds of the National Pack Joe Powers of Low Acceleration Bowling Congress last night and Hockey League's Stanley Cup play back Joe Powers of Los Angeles, tied for fifth position. The team Jack Srenco of St. Louis, fourth

ranking player of the country, advanced to the quarterfinals last night by defeating Jerry Encoe of Kansas City, 21 to 10 and 21 to 19.

The Lynch team is a family af
The Lynch team is a family af
New York rivals, the Ranger, 1 The Lynch team is a family affair. Brothers Eddie, Paul and
fair. Brothers Eddie, Paul and to 1, in an overtime duel that went
fair. Brothers Eddie, Paul and more than 20 minutes beyond the
more than 20 minutes beyond the Angelo Trulio of New York elim-inated Ed Rawlings of Kansas City, 21-19, 16-21 and 21-10. William Mc-Carthy, Chicago, fifth ranking player, defeated Karl Walter of Cleveland, 21-14, 16-21 and 21-15. Sam Atcheson of Memphis, seeded No. 2, defeated Bernard Church of ingham, 21-3 and 21-5. Birmingham, 21-3 and 21-5.

Roy Leu and Bob McGuire, representing the Olympic Club of San

Francisco, defeated Ben Moore and Louis Byall of Memphis, in the The score was 21-3, 21-9. Bart Hackney and Joe Goldsn

Metropolitan women's table tennis competition. The Blacks, cap-tained by Evelyn Caporal, have won seven matches and lost one in the second half of the league com-petition. The Golds team is tied for second with the Oranges, each mingham, Ala., 21-15, 21-19.
Dr. M. M. Lappin and Albert Zerbo of Detroit advanced to the quarhaving won five and lost

MOTORISTS WHO SHOW THE CLUB 'STICKERS'

Complimentary tickets to the St.
Louis Browns baseball games will
be given out by a "roving car" between April 1 and April 15 to automobile drivers in the Greater St.
Louis area displaying the club's
windshield emblem on their cars.
The club is using the same insignia selected through a contest
last year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 141, MonNEW YORK—Maxie Berger,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.

HE Olympic Games of 1940 will be held in Japan or not at all. That was the substance of the International Olympic Committee's decision at Cairo. Proposals to take the games from the Japanese could not be entertained by the committee because the aponsoring nation expressed willingness to go through

But it's more than two and one-half years until the Olympic Revival in Tokio is scheduled to open and, with a stubborn war with China continuing and possibilities that other nations start private wars of their own, in the meantime, it still see an even chance that Japan will have to call off the event, as happened in 1916 when Germany was to have been the sponsoring

At that time Germany was at war. At that time, too, Germany appeared to be in the ascendant. The war was not even in German gards Germany, were not so very much worse than those confronting Japan today. But war stopped the 1916 games then and may also stop those of 1940.

And that's another laugh, for, the Olympics are supposed to promote friendly spirit among the member nations. Centuries ago, when the Olympic Games were confined to the Greek states, if any of these happened to be at war, the belligerents declared a truce during the period of the

EVEN THOUGH JAPAN carries on and the games are held on the new dates, assigned at the reis likely to collapse flatter than an opera hat. Great Britain, France and the United States rotested vehemently at the change of dates.

tion of college students everywhere is likely to be reduced to a minimum or nothing. The Olympics of 1940 would be held at a time when American collegians should be in school. At least a month and probably more would be lost from the school time of collegians sent abroad. That might mean the students would lose an entire semester and delay graduation by that length of

There's little doubt that fewer than 50 per cent of our college make the trip. That detracts much from the hopes of the American Olympic squad. Collegians did most of the point scor-ing at Berlin, and were expected to do so again at Tokio.

Our chance of success will be raised to send a team through popular subscription. In the light of the difficulty experienced last time, it isn't fantastic to suggest that possibly no team will be sent, unless some "angel" willing to underwrite the expedition can Other nations besides the Unit-

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CHICAGO, March 23. - The

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in the leading fives during the busy

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Ind., was second high in the first

night squad, toppling 2791 pins. Sinclair Refining of Wellsville, N.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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Our First Defeat. THE SITUATION seems to sound

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the knell of American supremacy in Olympic track and field sports -a supremacy which was asserted at the first Olympic revival in 1896 and has not been overcome since. Once or twice, counting firsts only, this country's score has been closely ap-

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The promotion of Olympic revivals is becoming increasingly difficult as the economic status of so many nations weakens and ilitary requirements increase. A return to internati peace conditions within the next six years seems necessary to the permanency of this once able institution.

Peerless Helen to Run.

IN CORSICANA, TEXAS, the world's fastest woman runner Helen Stephens, will again make the headlines. That will occur tomorrow, when the famous Olympic athlete will face Miss Dean Minatra, guard on a Corsicana basketball team, and con-sidered some flyer in her own

right.
Miss Minatra specializes in the 100 meter race and has never been beaten at this distance. Unless she is a real super-athlete, she is destined to finish the race looking at the back of the winner.

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New York Americans and Mon-

treal Canadiens are out in front in

the first rounds of the National

Hockey League's Stanley Cup play-

These clubs, which finished second and third, respectively, in the circuit's international division,

turned back their American group

rivals in the opening games last night. The Amerks conquered their New York rivals, the Rangers, 2 to 1, in an overtime duel that went more than 20 minutes beyond the regular three periods. The Canadelens outscored the Chicago Black

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played tomorrow at New York and
Chicago

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the Boston Bruins and Toronto M ple Leafs, remained idle last night taking a breathing spell before the meet at Toronto to start the best-of-five battle for the leagu-

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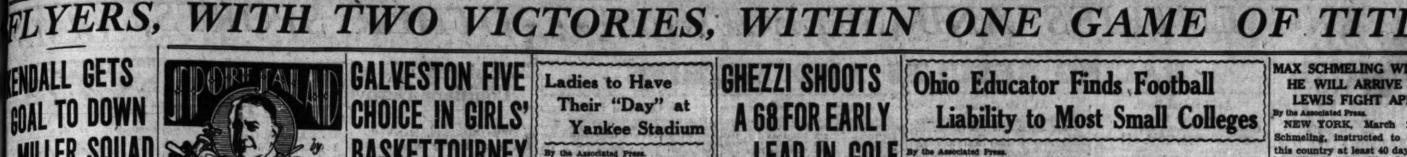
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Which One? "Home Town Honors Dizzy. Boy, page Rand-McNally!

soul so dead Vho never to himself hath said.

A likely-looking place at that-Right here's where I'll hang up my

And for the winter settle down! But jesting aside, Bradenton is an adopted son, and is only too glad to set aside a Dizzy Dean day whenever he comes to town. They realize that as a booster for their thriving little community, Ol' Diz is a one-man chamber of com-

Brooklyn has a pitcher named ton downed the Butler County, Marrow, who ought to make the Kan., All-Stars, 29 to 10; Nashville grade if he doesn't develop a boner

According to Dodger sports obervers, Van Mungo got him a seat on the water wagon Christmas eve and fastened himself to it with one Garden City, Kan., 47 to 2.



gared the puck and shot it of those safety belts like window Gealie Alex Wood for the win- washers wear. He's there for the

In the meantime, Dolf Camilli the \$65,000 beauty, took his pen in hand and in the shake of a lamb's tail turned himself from a Phillie into a Dodger. Once a Phillie always a Dodger.

Working Material.

ONGRATULATIONS, Dolf Ca You won your laurels as a Phillie And then a Dodger you became And though they may be comi strip guys, Perhaps you'll make them cham-

pionship guys. The Schmeling-Louis fight is only three months away. How are events last year with a record score you feeling, Max? Do you think of 2070, while Mahon rolled into

Then, too, there is always the possibility that the Fuehrer may have ideas of his own about whom Max will fight and for whom he will fight.

In the meantime, little Switzer-Millers were unable to cash watch on the Rhine.

See by the papers where Gabby ers play the Witeks. Team play Street is being treated for a lip in-

book. He ain't sayin' nothin'.

Avery Brundage calls the chang sart of the third period, but in the Olympic dates a bitter pill for the United States to swallow. There is no law against changing



The Cat Might Get 'Em. 66THEY'RE nothing but birds

in a gilded cage, A pitiful sight to see," aid the "Jedge" with a sigh and a tear in his eye

"And it's time I them free."

FOUR SINGLES MATCHES

IN HANDBALL TOURNEY Four singles matches and two oubles contests are scheduled this week in the North Side Y. M. C. A. vitational handball tournament. Joe O'Connell plays David E. Horn, Tony Frisina opposes Joe Pagnini, Jack Williams meets Tom Marac,

the third game played here and Harold Heichert plays Wil-th, but were unable to put it liam Mautner in the singles. In the doubles Schmidt and Kopp oppose Meyer and Stumhofer and O'Connell and Nonnen play Pagnini and Mautner.

LONDOS BEATS STEELE IN MINNEAPOLIS MATCH Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March

Greek 23.-Jim Londos, famous wrestler, won a referee's decision over Ray Steele of Glendale, Cal, last night after 60 minutes of furi-ous wrestling. Londos had the upper hand throughout most the match. weighed 202 pounds, Londos Steele 212.

Cunningham Enters Relays. PHILADELPHIA, March 23-

Glenn Cunningham, who recently ran the mile in the record-breaking time of 4:04.4 will compete in the annual Penn relays next month. H. Jamison Swarts, manager of Chicago, fought eight the relays, said Cunningham had accepted an invitation to compete in a special race, probably a mile, t night. Fontana weighed on the second day of the two-day

ty the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., March 23. First-round play in the Women's National A. A. basketball tournament was completed late last night with all seeded teams still in the field, and sextets from 11 states among the survivors.

Kansas led the list with Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma still had two representatives, and Arkansas, Washington, Maryland, Mississippi, Utah, Iowa and Flori-

Last night's program saw the advance of Wolfe City, Tex.; Bremerton, Wash.; Nashville; Topeka, Kan.; Baltimore, Md., and Galves-

Wolfe City edged out Modesto Cal., in a thriller, 27 to 26; Bremer pulled away late to defeat Davenport, Ia., 31 to 23; Topeka squeezed out a 25-to-23 triumph over Pitts-burgh, Pa.; Baltimore won from Salina Kan., 20 to 16, and the Gal-

In afternoon games, Dale, Ok., defeated Covington, Ky., 16 to 11; Wamego, Kan., defeated Shreveport, La., 31 to 23, and Salt Lake City emerged as something of a dark horse by downing Mesqui,

A. B. C. Titlists to **Roll Here Tonight**

A five-game doubles bowling match featuring two A. B. C. champions and two bowlers who rolled into high positions in this year's tournament at Chicago, will be bowled at the Gravios Recreation tonight following the regular round of the Classic Wednesday League. The match will start at about 11:30

Nelson Burton, Dallas, co-holder of the A. B. C. doubles championship, and Fred Taff who, with Buzz Wilson, rolled into the lead in the 1938 tourney with a score of 1292, will meet Max Stein and John Mahon of the Mystery Men team, pres ent team leaders in the A. B. C. meet. Stein won the A. B. C. allof 2070, while Mahon rolled into fourth place in the all-events this year with 1891. Stein and Mahon

the Central Illinois tournament. First place is at stake in the Classic League with the Mystery Men, who are tied with the Silver Seals for the lead, opposing the Allhoffs and the Seals meeting the Hermanns. In the other matches the Say-It-With-Flowers meet the Club Plantations and the Budweis opens at 9:15 o'clock.

WRESTLING RESULTS

MINNEAPOLIS—Jim Londos, 202, St. Louls, won decision over Ray Steele, 212, ilendale, Cal., one hour. ALBANY, N. Y.—Steve Casey, 225, Ire-and, threw George Clark, 225, Scotland, land, threw George Camba Parker, 196, one fail.

PORTLAND, Me.—Babe Detton, 196, Philadelphia, defeated Zimba Parker, 195, Detroit, two of three fails.

READING, Pa.—Chief Thunderbird, 220, Vancouver, B. C., tossed Sammy Coben, 230, Chicago, 11.58,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Gino Martinelli, 198, New York, pianed George Becker, 198, Columbus, O., 39:15,

SAN FRANCISCO—Bronko Nagurski, 225, International Falls, Minn., defeated

alls.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Billy Thom, Bloomngton, Ind., defeated Silent Rattan, Inlianapolis (light heavyweights).

Ladies to Have Their "Day" at Yankee Stadium

the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.

The New York Yankees will inaugurate Ladies days this year. Col. Jake Ruppert announced yesterday that every Friday during the 1928 season, women would be admitted free at the Stadium, paying only the 10-cent tax. The Giants have had Ladies day for several years.

LOIS KEENE IN

By Davison Obear.

Lois Keene, former Illinois University champion, will participate in the St. Louis District Indoor tennis championships which open Saturday afternoon on the Washington University Field House courts. Miss Keene was second to Merceina Weiss in District rank-ings for 1937 and is a former holder of the District outdoor women

Titleholders in all three of the indoor events will defend their championships this year. Frances Jacobson and Robert Weinstock, champions in the women's and men's singles, respectively, will compete, while the entry of Frank Keaney and Teddy Eggmann, men's doubles title holders, was received

yesterday. Edmund Serrano, veteran player added his name to the entries in men's singles. Adolph Orthwein and Tom Rutledge, Yale University players, will compete, while William M. Duke, former New York University star; Ed Miller, Norman Wendell, Don Pritchard, Harry Greensfelder and Joe Mullen Jr.

also have filed.
Nancy Morrill, Veiled Prophet's Queen, entered the women's singles yesterday and will compete along with Barbara Wear, Jane Smith, Lydia Christy, Frances McPheeters, Mary Smidt, May Kimball, Nancy erger, Nancy Ellis and Shir ley Lachman.

include such combinations as Her-bert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy, Robert Weinstock and Joseph L Werner, Richard Rosebrough and William Kreuger, Don Pritchard and B. E. Bolin, Joe Mullen Jr. and Edwin Ernst, J. Orthwein and Bud Jones, William Bascom and Jack Bascom, Jack Gordon and Monroe Lewis, and Adolph Orthwein and partner.

JACOLA NOMINATED FOR PIMLICO OAKS

BALTIMORE, March 23.-Jac a, leading money-winning filly last year, tops a list of 61 fillies named for \$7500 added money

was victor in the Selima Stakes at Laurel and second to Nedayr in Other nominations for the mile and a sixteenth race include: Araho

D. C., who trounced Mrs. T. E. Lass, Bunny Baby, Catalysis, Cre-ole Maid, Handcuff, Third Party,

Toddle On, Anaflame, Royal Rhapsody and Short Distance.

Minnesota Nine Beats Tulane.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—The University of Minnesota baseball team made the most of six hits yeserday to trim Tulane 4 to 1. Rain delayed the game more than an hour. Becker, Minnesota centerfielder, hit a homer.

GHEZZI SHOOTS A 68 FOR EARLY LEAD IN GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23.-Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., shot a lazzling 68, four under par, to lead the early finishers in the thirtyfifth renewal of the historic North

on the outgoing nine and came home in the same figures. He was never over par, and over the tough

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who set a record by winning the 1935 tournament with 276 strokes, traversed the course today in even par figures—72. Best of the early amateur marks

Best of the early amateur marks was a 74 posted by T. Suffern Tailer of Newport, R. I. By the Associated Press.

FINEHURST, N. C., March 23.—Scores in the thirty-sixth annual North and South golf tourney today:
Victor Ghexsi, Deal, N. J.— 34-34—68
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo. 36-34—70
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond,
Va. — 34-38—72
Jebby Cruickshank, Richmond,
Va. — 34-38—72
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I. 33-40—73
Ben Loving, Saranse Inn, N. H. 36-38—74
*T. Suffern Tailer, Newport,
R. I. — 34-38—74
*George Picard, Charleston, S. C. 38-37—75
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Fred A. Onaretta, St. Clairaville, O. — — 41-45—86

*Bugh C. Cummings, Chicago—47-41—88
John A. Skinner, Cleveland, O. 44-44—88

*Denotes amateur.

Miss Kirby and Jean Bauer Win **Augusta Matches**

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.-All the favorites, including Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., turned in victories yesterday as the Augusta women's golf tournament moved into the second round.

Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. Katherine McClosky of Pittsburgh, 2 and 1, and will meet Mrs. Charles Harbough of Cleveland, in the second

round. Mrs. Harbough advanced at the expense of Ruth Haley of New York, winning 2 and 1.

Miss Bauer shot sub-par golf to gain a 4-and-3 victory over Barbara Bourne of New York. The Providence girl will meet Mrs. Charles Newbold of Kansas City. Mo., in today's 18-hole test. Mrs. Newbold defeated Mrs. H. F. Prunaret of Boston, 4 and 3.

Also still in the running for the championship vacated by Marion year, tops a list of 61 fillies named westerday for the fifteenth renewal of the Pimlico Oaks to be run May for \$7500 added money. for \$7500 added money.

Jacola, winner of \$31,715 in 1937,

Baltimore. Her next opponent will of Alamucky, N. J.

Schluderberg of Baltimore, 3 and 2, will face Mrs. Dorothy C. Howe of Philadelphia, winner over Isabel Ogilvie of Cleveland, 2 and 1.

Named Freshman Coach. BOSTON, March 23.-Harold Kopp, former Western Maryland cootball captain under Dick Harlow, has been appointed freshman

football coach at Northeastern

Kopp now is freshman basebal

Ohio Educator Finds Football Liability to Most Small Colleges

oberlin, o., March 23. — Football revenue may "pay the reight" for the rest of the athletic program in large universities but survey by an Ohio educator indicated today that the sport was a

WARRENSBURG HONORS **CHAMPION BASKET TEAM** By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., March

23.—Warrensburg danced last night in honor of its Mules-the

Ernest H. Wilkin, president of Oberlin College, said that his recently completed survey of 22 wide-

ly separated colleges in the United
States showed that only two of
them realized a profit from last
year's football campaigns, one with
a net of \$1492 and the other a \$79
balance.
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home from Denver where it went for the National A. A. U. tournament following its victory at Kansas City. A parade and presentation of the trophy by F. C. Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, were held earlier. All schools were dismissed for the afternoon

Teachers College basketball team that won the national intercollegitate basketball tournament March tate and Robert Foster.

Letter winners, announced by the tate of th Tad Reid, coach, were: Earl Keth,

MAX SCHMELING WIRES HE WILL ARRIVE FOR **LEWIS FIGHT APRIL 29**

this country at least 40 days before his title match with Joe Louis cabled his Ame

Max is to fight Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J., at Hamburg April 16 and will sail for the United States six days later. He expects

to do his preliminary tra-to do his preliminary tra-french Lick Springs, Ind. French Lick Springs, Ind. claims he doesn't know where the fight will be held. New York, Chi-cago, Detroit and Philadelphia all are more or less in the running, he

The \$7000 championship stallion stake for three-year-old trotters will be run at Cleveland's North Randall track during the meet, July 4 to 9.



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SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORTS

PATTY BERG HAS 8-STROKE LEAD

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 23.—Patty Berg of Minneapolis shot a 76 today for a 36-hole totale of 151 and an eight-stroke lead over her nearest competitor in the Mid-South women's golf tourney, a 54-

hole medal play event. Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach, Fla., was in second with 80-79—159. national champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, found the going tough, and ended the second round with 83-85—168.

the second round with 83-83-468.
Other leading scorers were Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., 80-89169, and Virginia Guilfoil, Syracuse,
N. Y., 84-86-170. Scores for 36 Holes.

- - 94-87-181 Big Ten here last night, 60 to 16.

RESULTS

At Tropical Park.

PITTSBURGH, March 23.-The At Oaklawn Park. University of Pittsburgh's swim-ming team lost to Ohio State of the Weather Clear; Track Muddy.

SCRATCHES

At Tropical Park.

10c DISH TOWELS - 5c

NEW SPRING

VALUES UP TO 69c



Nom.'s Straps, Pumps, Ties, 77 c \$4.95 Wom.'s Arch Support Shoes, \$1 79 Children's Shoes, Values to \$1.50, 57 c

At Oaklawn Park. At Fair Grounds.

Seventh Race-our-year-olds and

Eighth aiming,

*Baby Joe *Naval Cadet Repaid Florid Lucky Color Proof *Busy Storm *Favorite Chil

104 *Miss Harmful 104 *Nedrow" 114 Thistle Spy 114 Mario 109 *Sun Image 109 *Jolly Faye 109 Black Scout 109 Love Lost 109 *Sol Hawk Ilowance claimed.

SCRATCHES.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

At Oaklawn Park.

CITY-WIDE BOWLING

ENTRIES TO CLOSE Entries for the annual City-Wide 80 per cent handicap cowling tournament at Heidel's Recreation will close Sunday night. The meet is cheduled to open a week from Sat-

orday.

Only two events will be rolled, the five-man and singles. Entry fee is \$1 per bowler per event with an additional \$1 per man payable when bowling. Full information can be had by calling Frank Heidel, PRos-pect 8400.

Skeet Event Sunday. Most of the leading shooters in this district are expected to participate in the fifth annual spring invitation skeet tournament to be conducted Sunday under the au-spices of the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club on the latter's grounds one mile west of Sylvan Beach on Highway 66.

Contestants will shoot 100 targets

in the all-bore, 50 targets in the 20-gauge and another 50 targets in

22 Entered in Louisiana Derby

the Associated Press. have been entered for the \$12,000

At least 15 horses are expected to go to the post. Nine of the prob-able starters have been nominated

able starters have been nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

The race, at a mile and one-eighth, was won last year by Grey Count of A. Pelleteri's Millsdale Stable, which has named its Sir Raleigh for this year's renewal. A. G. Tarn, the Canadian horseman, who won the 1936 stake with the iron horse Rushaway, has named Wise Fox and Peltier.

Hal Price Headley's Bourbon

Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King is the advance favorite. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm Stable has named Mountain Ridge and Farrell, which cost \$18,000 at

Record for Cambridge Crew. LONDON, March 23.-The Cam-

103 Brooke Herod 113 Sea Dove *Paico 106 Madcap Yankee 116 *Mo 116 Marile May

LINCOLNSHIRE EVENT

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, England, March 23.-

Edward Esmond's four-year-old

bay colt, Phakos, today won the eighty-third running of the Lin-colnshire Handicap, with Lord Pen-

der's Kyles of Minard second and Z. G. Michalinos' Zaimis third.

PHAKOS WINS 83D

bridge crew, preparing for its an-nual race with Oxford April 2, established a new record for a part of the course yesterday. The Cantabs pulled from Hamn Bridge to Chiswick Steps in 3:40, three seconds faster than the record made by Oxford in 1924.

What railroad has the shortest line to Detroit from St. Louis? The Wabash, the only railroad with thru trains between the two cities.

At Fair Grounds

At Tropical Park.

At Oaklawn Park.



The CIGARETTE of Quality

NDICATION THAT WAR ADMIRAL WILL NOT START IN DIXIE

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IDEAL HOUSE NUMBER

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TOWN TAVERN



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"A PRICE REDUCTION THAT **MAKES TOWN TAVERN A GREATER BARGAIN THAN EVER"**

says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

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HOUSE&GARDEN

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Straight ye Whiskey

Next day in the store Kay overhears: SGIRL ABOUT LUX. MY LUCKY STAR

removes odor, keeps colors lovely

IT'S NO GOOD TRYING-

IM A FAILURE!

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Girls who have won promotions... success...happiness...know daintiness counts! They Lux undies after each wear-

ing. Lux removes perspiration odor, keeps colors lovely. Avoid injurious cake-soap rubbing, soaps with harmful alkali. Safe in

The cameraman died laughing! honestly, it's a riot! the story's marvelousa screwy family that adopts tramps! beautiful daughter handsome tramp never a dull moment no wonder it's the talk of all America come over and enjoy life!

HAL ROACH presentation ALAN MOWBRAY - BILLIE BURKE

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Walter HUSTON-James STEWART BUELAH BONDI-GUY KIBBEE-ANN RUTHERFORD JOHN CARRADINE-CHARLES D. COBURN



LAST 2 DAYS!

MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in 'GIRL of the

I WET MY LOVE AGAIN ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER'

Ivan Kahn Gives His Choices Coaching and All Expenses.

The story

of a girl who finally

won out-

ty the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 23,-If a gentleman asks you if you'd like to be paid to take a vacation in Hollywood while his studio turns its experts loose on you, don't call the cops. It's on the up and up. If you happen to be the person he is looking for, he will tell you that Twentieth-Century studio is willing to pay you to come here while it grooms you for a film test.

Apparently the campaign warning youngsters bitten by the film bug to stay away from movieland is

The gentleman who is liable turn up in your home town at almost any time is Ivan Kahn, talent

and he will work quietly.

Kahn has just returned from two months' scouting trip of the Southern states, bringing four youngsters he believed have film possibilities. He found 19-year-old Mary Healy in New Orleans. In Baton Rouge, where she was atne saw 20-year-old Dorris Bowdon of Memphis, Tenn. At Mississippi U., Kahn went to a dance where

U., Kahn went to a dance where he saw Irvine Henry, a New Haven (Conn.) athlete. In Dallas, he found Monetta Darnell, 14.

Miss Healy has been signed to a contract. Miss Bowdon, who didn't fare so well in her first test, is to get a new one. Henry didn't make the grade but he was able to impress an agent, who is sure he can press an agent, who is sure he can place the handsome athlete. Miss Darnell was disappointed, too, but she had been told to expect that.

That it costs \$2000 a head to

bring potential leading men and women here is a safe guess, yet the studio feels that if its score is nly one in 20—or even one in 100 it will be well repaid.

Kahn will leave here soon on another trip. He won't say where he's going, what schools he'il visit or where he'il be on any given

If you think the lack of succ Shakespeare has met in the movies has dampened the ardor of actors to play Shakespeare, you are mis-

Now it's James Cagney. He'd like to do "The Taming of the Shrew" as a "knock-down and drag-out comedy" with Bette Davis as the woman tamed. Pickford and Fairbanks Tamed the Shrew, but not the customers, the out not the customers, nine years

One of the terms of the sale of "Boy Meets Girl" to Warners' by Sam and Bella Spewack was that not a line of dialogue be changed.

The authors insisted on this as a protection to themselves, arguing that if the picture followed their ment of the picture followed the picture followed their ment of the picture followed their ment o original it ought to be as successful as the play. Warners' paid the Spewacks \$100,000 for the property and spent \$75,000 more turning it ato a movie script.

After waiting six months and col-cting \$80,000—at the rate of \$4000 a week (she waived her salary one month), Danielle Darrieux finally starts to work this week. "The Rage of Paris" will co-star the French lass with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Junior will get a cool hundred thousand, the most he

'SUEZ' TO BE SPECTACULAR Production Planned as One of Most

Expensive Type, eial to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 23.— Indicating Darryl Zanuck's com-plete confidence in the \$2,000,000 type of super-spectacle, Twentieth Century-Fox in the coming season will film "Suez" on the same scale as "In Old Chicago" and "Alexan-der's Ragtime Band." Covering in dramatic scope the pe-

diod during which the mighty Sues Canal was planned and built, "Suez" will revolve around the charsuez will revolve around the char-acters of Louis Bonaparte, Empress Eugenie and Disraeli. For the past two years Zanuck has had experts gathering research material for this picture, and no less than half a dozen screen versions have been worked out.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 11:20, 1:24, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46 and 9:50; "Quintupland" (featurette) at 10:40, 12:44, 2:58, 5:02, 7:06 and 9:10.

FOX-"Walking Down Broad

FOX—"Walking Down Broadway." featuring Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen and Leah Ray, at 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:15; stage show, with Mae West in person, at 2, 4:40, 6:50 and 9:20.

LOEW'S—"The Adventures of Tom Bawyer," with Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, at 10:05, 1:03, 4:01, 6:59 and 9:57; "I Met My Love Again," starring Joan Bennett and Henry Fonds, at 11:41, 2:39, 5:37 and 8:35.

MISSOURI — Katharine Hep-burn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Penrod and His Twin Brother," star-ring the Mauch Twins, at 2:25,

ALASKAN TOWN IN CALIFORNIA Studio Sets Up Its Own Village for "Spawn of North."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 23.

On the shores of a resort in Southern California, movie men are constructing a rugged and picturesque Alaskan fishing village. One of the largest location "sets" to be built by Hollywood this year, it will be peopled with several hundred men, women and children, stocked with a fleet of 25 seine boats, and used as a background for "Spawn of the North," saga of the pirate fishermen of the Alaskan archipelago.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 23.—
Producer-Director Fritz Lang's dramatic treatment of the prison parole system in "You and Me," new feature starring Sylvia Sidney and George Raft, has attracted the in-terest of the Progressive Education

Association.

Under sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation, the association's
commission on human relations
will make the production a subject for instruction in schools
throughout the country, using the
script and excerpts from the picture itself.

Invine Larges membes at the

Irving Lerner, member of the commission, has been assigned to work with Lang on the set. Lerner will assemble certain footage later into a short subject for showing to students.
"Mob violence was Lang's subject

He will promise nothing, except two weeks or more of coaching in preparation for the test. He will advise you if you aren't successful to go home and try to forget about it.

Detential stars are that scarce. subject an ex-convict who is given every opportunity to rehabilitate himself.

"His treatment is based on con siderable research and a wide knowledge of criminal psychology, and should prove valuable from an educational as well as an entertain-ment standpoint."

Barrymore Dies Twice for Camers Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 23.-John Barrymore is always good for a surprise. On the "Marie Antoinette" set he was doing his death scene as Louis XV and the set was packed with persons eager to see him at work. Many a wet eye was in evidence by the time Director W. S. Van Dyke ordered "cut!" There was awed silence. Barrymore raised up on his bier and peered at the crowd. "Stop your sniveling," he snorted. "The King dies twice today."

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'NOW AND FOREVER'

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE'

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ROXY LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS and 'A GIRL WITH IDEAS.'

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

'NOTHING SACRED' COMPTON | Pieces Dinnerware.
The Barrier, Leo Carrille
Big Town Girl, C. Trever 'Merry-Ge-Round of 1938' Bert Lahr, Alice Brady. Chinaware

FAIRY LARGE SOUP PLATE Burns & Allen, Damsel in Distress' & Thief Meets Thief Princess GIRL WITH IDEAS HOUSE OF SECRETS.' News and Sho RIVOLI | D. Montgomery, 'Life Briss With Love.' Franki Darro, 'Young Dynamite

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SHENANDOAH FREE SOUP SOUP SATISTICS AND ADDRESS OF SATISTICS AND ADDRES OSAGE Gees to Town.' Loretta Kirkwood, Mo. Young, 'Second Honeymoon'

OVERLAND A Sheridag, J. Litel Woodson Ed. 'ALCATRAZ ISLAND' N. Beery in 'Trouble at Midnight.' Cartoon

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Technicolor. Franchot Tone,
Mickey Booney in LOVE IS A HEAD-Plymouth | Dish Night, Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Live, Love and Learn. Also "Speed to Spare."

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'FIRST LADY.' APOLLO LEW AYRES, 'HOLD 'EM, NAVY.' CED TEA PITCHER COVER CERTIFICATES.
BETTE DAVIS, 'IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER.'
PETER LORRE, 'THANK YOU, MR. MOTO.'

HELSON EDDY ROSALIE CINDERELLA Only-James Dunn, 'Living on Love' VIRGINIA Only-Jones Family, 'Borrowing Trouble'

Cocella Parker, 'You're Only Young Once' 'INSIDE NAZI GERMANY'

Dinnerware—Fred Astaire, 'Damsel in Distress' Ann Sheridan, 'ALCATRAZ ISLAND.' Our Gang vars. Marismo Dietrich, 'GARDEN OF ALLAH.'
WM. BOYD, 'TEXAS TRAIL.'

3408 N. Phil Regan, Lee Carrillo, 'Manhattan Merry-Go-J Don Terry, Jacqueline Wells, 'Paid to Dance.' Glass U-CITY 6324 FRED ASTAIRE 'DAMSEL IN Noah Berry Jr., C. Hugh WALE Minesota LORETTA YOUNG Tyrone Power, Presion Foster, Westland Case' E BERANDY 7824 Nat. | Muni 'Life Emile Zola' (Only at & Irene Hervey "Lady Fight DA ME TA 4557 SMITH BALLEW Radio Sensation + 'A Girl With id

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anette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'Rose Marren Hymer, 'SEA RACKETEERS.' China 'STAND-IN' anor Holm 'TARZAN'S REVENGE' Fil Take Romance,' Grace Moore, Melvya Doug 'BIG TOWN GIRL,' Claire Trever. Dinnerwar tree, Love and Learn, Robt, Montgomery, R

'SARATOGA' 'SH! THE OCTOPUS' ALLAN JENKIN

of Balboa. It will cover an area of 100,000 square feet, exclusive of adapted from Barrett Willoughby's novel of the same name, will co-

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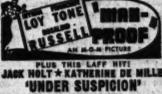
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'THE BUCCANEER' Fredric March Akim Tamiroff ON THE STAGE-SEMIFINALS! AL PEARCE PERSONALITY GIRL CONTEST! Claudette 'TOVARICH'

Betty GRABLE-Johnny DOWNS, 'Thrill of a Lifetime Robert NAVY BLUE AND GOLD'STEWAR JACKIE COOPER in Boy of the Streets 'SUBMARINE D-1' BRENT

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CAPITOL eth 4 | Kay FRANCIS-Preston FOSTER, 'First Lady' 20e | CAPITOL Chestaut | John WAYNE-Marsha HUNT, 'Born to the West' CONGRESS | Derethy LAMOUR-Jon HALL 'The HURRICANE

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Bart MacLane-Ann Shoridan, 'Wine, Women and He FLORISSANT Madden, 'Talent Scoul' On Stage! Tony Morene 2631 S. Jefferson elsen EDDY-Eleanor POWELL-'ROSALIE' KINGSLAND (LAFAYETE (Edna M. Oliver-W. Pidgeon, 'My Dear Miss Aldrie 1841 S. Jeffreen WILLIAM BOYD-Geo. Hayes, 'Texas Trail'

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STAGE SHOW! HI-POINTE LINDELL

Lindell Only-ON THE STAGE! SEMIFINALS! AL PEARCE PERSONALITY GIRL CONTEST! Richard DIX-Fay WRAY, 'IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD'

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ASHLAND

You're Only Young Once,' Mick, Rosney, Cecella Park Damsel in Distress,' Fred Astalre, Burns & Alb "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO," Peter Lorre.

Mexican Pecan Workers at San Antonio but Run

Into Organized Strength

ARE BEING TRIED

NOW NEGOTIATIONS

Arbitrator Chosen by Each

to Agree on a Third

Side but They Have Yet

Employes Back at Work.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.

Jan. 31 thousands of Mexican men

and women began milling about the streets of San Antonio's West Side.

congregating around pecan shelling

plants in which some 12,000 per-

sons make their living during the

pecan shelling period, and the po-

ganization had come to San An-

tonio and invaded an industry

which the American Federation of

Labor had made only a few feeble

The strikers demanded that they be paid 7 and 8 cents per pound for shelling pecans (they had been paid 6 and 7 cents but these wages

were cut during January) and 60 cents per 100 pounds for cracking the nuts (their 50-cent scale had

been cut also).

Picketing Fobridden

They were prohibited from picketing the pecan shelling factories, by the city administration, headed by Mayor C. K. Quin who has intimated that he will be a candidate of the control of the control of the city administration.

date for Governor.

Police were told to prevent pick-

efforts to organize.

of CIO.

ring before the Texas In-

strial Commission was ordered Gov. James V. Allred after he

d been asked to send State offiers here to prevent police from terfering with the civil rights of

After a lengthy hearing, Judge Tayloe refused to restrain the po-

The State Commission completed its hearing, in which the police were charged with beating and gassing the strikers without cause. Chief Kilday testified that his men

Nothing was done about the pro-tests although they were sent to Mayor Quin and to Gov. Allred.

Charges of violation of the Na-tional Labor Relations Act were filed with the National Labor Rela-

Pecan Shelling Co., the largest op-erator in the city. Investigators for

Worth, regional director of the board, made a personal visit to

All efforts to settle the strike by egotiations had failed. Negotia-

tions had been suggested by Mayor Quin and by the Governor but no action was taken, the union charg-

the largest pecan operators in the world, and other operators here,

negotiations had been formed.

The shellers' were to chose one

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look into the matter.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.

Before dawn on the morning of Fort Worth to investigate the charges and E. A. Elliott of Fort

lice department learned for the ing the operators were unwilling first time that the pecan shellers had called a strike.

The Committee for Industrial Or
The Committee for In

the operators were to choose on and these two were to select

The union nominated Arthur Mandell, another Houston attorney for the American Civil Liberties

Strikers went back to work be-side the workers who had remained on their jobs throughout the six-

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JOPLIN, Mo., March 23.-Mayor Arthur C. Maher, who was indicted by a special county grand jury a

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EMILY POST in the POST-DISPATCH G. O. P. Vice-Chair

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican Program Committee, announced last night the appointment of Robert P. Bass of Peterborough, N. H., and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton of South Euclid, O., as vice-chairmen of the organization. H. G. Hogan of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, Tex., were named chairmen of two of nine regional committees estab-

rank and file of the party.

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Police were told to prevent pick-eting. They did, using tear gas and billies. One hundred and twenty-five firemen were turned into special policemen and each was given a club which the fire depart-ment manufactured in its shops overnight. Local officials of the pecan shell-

cris' union, which had secured a C I O charter, appealed to the national headquarters in New York to do something about the situation.

National headquarters did. It ordered Barney Egan, Texas director of the C I O, to come here from his Houston headquarters. He

from his Houston headquarters. He conferred with the strikers and with Rebecca Taylor, head of the powerful Ladies' International Garment Workers' Union, which had just won a strike in San Antonio, and reported to New York.

Donald Henderson, international president of the United Packers, Canners, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union, came by plane to San Antonio to take personal charge. He was joined in a few days by John E. Crossland, head of the management of the control of the the more powerful oil industry un-ion of the C I O in Texas, by Egan

and other C I O stalwarts.

The city administration objected to Henderson's presence in the cit.: He was branded a Communist by Police Chief Owen W. Kilday and by Mayor Quin. Plant opera-tors joined in the charges, holding that no strike existed and that the trouble had been brought on by

Henderson sent to the beet fields of Colorado for an assistant, J. Austin Beasley, who had just c pleted organization of the li field workers.

In the meantime, pickets were being gassed and jalled, some 200 of

A few days after Beasley arrived on the scene, Henderson left for his New York and Washington of-fices, promising to ask the CIO to seek a higher tariff on cashew nuts from India. The low tariff was being cited by the operators as the cause of the poor pecan market. Strike Leader Jalled.

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Henderson wasn't out of town before Beasley was arrested and jailed by police, who said they thought he was wanted in El Paso.

The CIO filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus before District Judge S. G. Tayloe, and Kilday released Beasley before a hearing could be held.

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WILBUR SHAW

record-smashing auto racing driver to BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer

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And-Next Tuesday (March 29)

BENNY GOODMAN

THE "KING OF SWING"

race, Wilbur Shaw said: "This is the happiest day of my life point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes. "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel."

score such a hit with fellows like us. As I always say, there

are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree

with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."





how important healthy nerves are. And Shaw says: "Think what might happen if my nerves weren't o-kay. The fact that Camels don't get on my nerves scores a big hit with me."

"IT'S YOUR MOVE, Cathleen," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw, his checkers partner. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "You know, a meal doesn't seem complete to me without a few Camels to help my digestion along," he says.





"DOWN AT the tobacco warehouse they told me they'd never seen finer tobacco than my last crop," says J. E.

Jenkins, veteran tobacco grower. "Camel bought all the top grades. It just shows that the Camel people make sure to get the choice lots of tobacco. I prefer Camels every time."

HENDERSON CARROLL has been growing tobacco for 18 years. Formyownsmoking," he says,

like Camels. I

know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last

year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves



THOMAS MID-

DLETON and his

twin brother

James have been growing tobacco

"I'VE BEEN planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower. "Camel bought

the choice lots of my last tobacco crop-paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

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ONE SMOKER

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—
The Attorney-General's office held yesterday that fines collected as penalties for violation of the State game and fish laws could not lawfully be paid to the State Conservation Commission.

The opinion, by Drake Watson, an Assistant Attorney-General, held that fines could not be classified as monies or funds under the Conservation amendment, but should, under other constitutional provisions, be paid into the county public school funds. The commission recently requested that, effective March 1, all such fines be paid to it. year ago on a charge of negligence in office, won nomination for retwo to one, for the top place on the ticket for the run-off election April DON'T BE

used only the force that was necessary to maintain order and to prevent the blocking of streets and sidewalks.

Protest From Mexico.

The Mexican Government, turning the tables on the United States, which frequently protests to other countries, protested to the State Department in Washington and to the Mexican consulate here against police jailing Mexican citizens without protests were received by Chief Nothing was done and maintain order and to prevent the blocking of streets and 2000 copies to prevent the blocking of streets and 2000 copies the strike the magazine, Focus, appeared on San Antonio tits and to improve conditions in the industry also. It has threatened a national boycott on precame, however, if the operators fail to meet the union demands.

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which had been filed against many

Employers' Contention.
Seligmann and the other operators contend they are unable to
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condition of the pecan market. They
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"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are they really so different from other cigarettes?

"Yes, Ben, I think that Camels are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite cigarette. You see, a cigarette has to have something out of the ordinary to

"ON THE AIR" after his victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis | like a Camel first thing after a race," he says, and goes on to

HERE'S WILBUR SHAW "noodling" out a tough problem in automotive design. He gets in a good bit of Camel smoking, doing it. "Camel's the mild cigarette," he says, "extra gentle to my throat."

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Roosevelt in Georgia Speech Calls on South to Raise Wages, Says Selfish Few Hold Back U. S

In Gainesville Talk He Urges Facing Fact Pay Is Far Too Low-"Little Difference Between Feudal and Fascist System."

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 23.

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The President spoke to a large rowd in dedicating "Roosevelt

buildings and parkways that re-placed the ruins of a tornado two

years ago. The civic center was built with the help of Federal

BILL TO BAR EASY MARRIAGES AT GRETNA GREEN, SCOTLAND

Law Proposed in Commons Would Abolish Forms of Historic Mecca of Runaway Lovers. LONDON, March 23.—Scotland's Gretna Green marriages would be abolished under a bill presented in the House of Commons yesterday. The border town would no longer be the mecca of runaway lovers if Walter Elliot, Secretary of State for Scotland and author of

the bill, has his way.

For years the pulpit and parents' organizations have railed against Greta Green, where for centuries marriage has been merely a mat-ter of mutual consent before a wit-

ffect religious ceremonies, would bolish two irregular forms of marriage. First, marriage before an authorized civil registrar would re-place the mutual consent declaraadded, "there is little difference between the feudal system and the ion form. Fifteen days' residen narriage by promise, which seldon occurs now but is still legal under

the Scots' law, would be abolished. TRADES COUNCIL TONIGHT

Speed Up Armament in
Great Britain.
he Associated Press.

LONDON, March 23.-Prime Minister Chamberlain today sought the support of British labor in speed-Chairman Walter M. W. He asked the general council of Joseph B. Eastman and the Trades Union Congress to meet with him tonight at No. 10 Down-

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defense, will at-tend. The Labor Council repre-sents all branches of organized la-

Chamberlain already has arranged through the streets lined with thou conferences with representatives of sands of grown-ups and school chil looking to consolidation and and shipbuilding trades to get their and shipbuilding trades to get their approval of a plan to speed up arms production by as much as 30 warm Springs, Ga. where here is a sudden and unpturn, it may be unnecestout as much as another a dollars to keep major as from bankruptcy, actional effort in view of the disturbing international situation they turbing international situation they have agreed to consider it.

COUSIN OF EX-KING ALFONSO SENTENCED TO JAIL IN FRANCE

Marquis de Portago Convicted of 1936.
Falsifying Passport and Carrying Firearms.

BAYONNE, France, March 23.— tion because they typify a citizen-The Marquis de Portago, who has ship which is latent in the Ameridescribed himself as a cousin of can character but which too often ormer King Alfonso XIII of Spain, remains quiescent and too seldon was sentenced to prison today on expresses itself. You were not con two charges, falsifying a passport tent to clear away the debris which and carrying firearms. A police I, myself, saw as I passed through court gave him three months and a Gainesville a couple of days after the disaster. You were not commonths for carrying firearms, the tent with rebuilding along the lines sentences to run concurrently.

teria in a purported plot to asselves on the help which consassinate Spanish Government repgiven to you by your State a esentatives was dismissed.

One alleged accomplice, a man named Estoriasa, was sentenced to two months, and another, named Aranas, was expelled from France on Feb. 10.

ARMY ARTILLERY SALUTES COST \$124,500 A YEAR

This Is More Than Four Time Fund Provided, General Tells

Congressmen.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Conthat such a possibility had ady been discounted, but Doug-denied this, sayig that the official military salutes cost \$124.50 official m annually—more than four times as much as the fund available. Major-General W. H. Tschappat,

ordnance chief, told a House Appropriations subcommittee the War Department budget listed only \$28,

580 for salute ammunition.
"Our total requirements is \$124,500," he said, "but the War Department endeavors to help all it can to hold down the estimates within is all we can put into saluting am munition."

\$50,000,000 SOUGHT FOR C C C

House Asked to Vote Funds to Keep Camps Going After July 1.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, asked Congress today to appropriate \$50,000,000 to keep in operation about 300 Civilian Conservaeration about 300 Civilian Conserva-tion Corps camps which otherwise would close July 1.

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Size for U. S. Conscience Fund.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The result of the R F C if they are to be bankruptcy.

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A.F.L. BRIEF TO CONGRESSMEN

Subcommittee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—
Chairman Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, of the House Labor Subcommittee. gia, of the House Labor Subcommittee drafting new wage-hour legislation, said today the American Federation of Labor apparently still favored a rigid minimum wage. A brief from the Federation's general counsel contends, Ramspeck said, that rigid minimum wage provisions are legally valid. Ramspeck said the opinion was based on recent decisions involving the Washington State minimum wage law,

President Roosevelt, in a speech that surprised many of his hearers, called on the industrial South to-Taking issue with the tions, Ramspeck said they did not stand up because the cases cited involved hours rather than wages. He said the committee had not reached any agreement on whether the graduated minimum wage under consideration should provide for mandators or discontinuous in day to increase wages and buying power, and asserted national progress and prosperity were being re-tarded chiefly by "selfishness on With several opponents of the administration wage-hour bill in his outdoor audience, the Chief Executive declared that Georgia and the lower South must "face the fact"—that wage carners in the entire area "get wages which are far too.

"I hope to have a showdown on he question Friday," he said.

RASPUTIN'S GRANDDAUGHTERS BARRED FROM ENTERING U. S Girls Sent to Ellis Island for

NEW YORK, March 23.

ughter of two French girls who lescribe themselves as granddaughers of Rasputin, the sinister "Mad Monk" of pre-revolutionary Russia turned to tears today when United States immigration agents barred their entry to this country.

Permitted only a fleeting em-brace with their mother, Madame

Boris Solovieff, whom they had not The girls-Marie, 15 years blue-eyed and vivacious, with dark corn-colored hair, and Tatiana, 17,

Where the city's business district and some of its residential area lay in wreckage two years ago, a gray-eyed, prim little miss-rived third class on the Cu White Star liner Andania. With Madame Solovieff at the here, today there were new buildpier was Capt. Gregory Bern, a one-time officer in the White Rus sian army, who said he had played with Madame Solovieff as a boy

salute as the President left his train to get into a motor car with "She is the daughter of Rasp tin's wife, Praskovia Fedorovna Bern said. "Many people wonde how Rasputin, as a monk, coul been married. But he was

for prompt governmental aid were announced today in the reports of

two Cabinet officers.
Secretary Perkins said Labor

Department figures for February showed that total non-agricultural

scales, the report said. The wages

of only 38,000 workers had been

cut, to the department's knowledge.
Secretary of Commerce Roper reported to President Rossevelt on a
final analysis of 3900 letters re-

ceived from small business me

since their conference here Feb. 3.

He said the small business man

needed Federal help, but did not make any recommendations.

Four Downtown Banks Show U. S. Government Securities Holdings Up \$14,158,943 Since Dec. 31, 1937.

The statements of the four large

owntown banks as of the bank

call of March 7 show a decrease of \$9,547,199 in loans and discounts

a decrease of \$2,729,971 in deposits; a decrease of \$2,889,058 in total re-

sources; an increase of \$3,011,722 in cash and an increase of \$14,158,943 in holdings of Government securi-

Comparisons are made with last year-end statements. The banks are the First National, Boatmen's National, Mercantile - Commerce

Bank & Trust Co., and the Miss

sippi Valley Trust Co. Their holdings of cash and Government bonds

constitute 62.5 per cent of total re-sources; loans and discounts 29 per

The March 7, 1938, total for the four banks are: Deposits, \$511,923,-330; loans and discounts, \$153,467,-

102; resources, \$563,666,380; cash, \$175,482,740; Government bonds,

SEALING SHIP, WITH 21 MEN

ABOARD, DISABLED IN ICE PACK

TROMSOE, Norway, March 23.-

A Norwegian Government fishery protection vessel was dispatched to-day to the rescue of the sealing ves-sel Isfjell which, with 21 men aboard, is disabled in pack ice be-

tween Spitzbergen and Greenland.
The Istjell lost its propeller Monday and radioed that a hurricane and heavy swell made its position

NEW LUMBER

ANDREW SCHAEFER

\$178,181,987.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

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dren waving American flags. President Roosevelt and DROP IN JOBS CONTINUES SECRETARY PERKINS SAYS Boper Reports to President Small
Business Men Need Aid, but
Offers No Program.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—A
continuing decline in employment
and the need of small business men

"This celebration, the outward and visible commemoration of the rebirth of Gainesville, is more than symbol of the fine courage which

ville for a parade from the railway

the square. The President rode

come back after it was in great part destroyed by the tornado of "These ceremonies touch the in-terest and life of the whole na-A charge of carrying deadly bac- not content with throwing yourgiven to you by your State and by the Federal Government.

"On the contrary, you determined in the process of rebuilding to eliminate old conditions of which you were not proud; to build a better city; to replace congested areas with parks; to move human beings from slums to suburbs. For this you, the citizens of Gainesville, deserve all possible praise.

Aid From Governme

"It is true that in the planned work of rebuilding you received Federal assistance. Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Fi-nance Corporation tells me that they invested nearly \$1,000,000 in lainesville with the objective elping to rebuild the city and that he knows of no similar sum which has been used to better ad-vantage. The Public Works Administration aided in projects for schools, for an almshouse, for a house, for a courthouse, for water works and for a jail, and the W P A assistfor a jail, and the W P A assisted not only in cleaning up the wreck and taking care of destitute people but also in repairing sewers and sidewalks, street lighting, repairing and parks and schools. But all of this would have been wholly insufficient if you had not provided far greater help from your own ranks in the form of money and in the form of unselfish co-operation. "In the task there has been an essential unanimity in the gift of

essential unanimity in the gift of personal interest and personal serv ice. Few among your citizens have held back. You had needs—great needs. They were met in accordance with the Democratic principle that those needs should be filled

Reduces Premier's Latest \$244,000,000 to \$150,-000,000.

PARIS, March 23.—Premier Leo Blum's second People's Front Cab-inet today lost its first brush with the Conservative Senate when the Senate Finance Committee voted,

cial proposals.

It was the Senate's refusal to grant him emergency powers over finance that caused the fall of his first People's Front government

In spite of Blum's personal ap pearance the committee voted to reduce the 8,149,000,000 francs (\$244,470,000) for which he was asking—in a bank advance and a transfer to the defense fund—to 5,000,000,000 francs (\$150,000,000) This proposal will be submitted to the Senate tomorrow.

Previously the Chamber of Deputies voted the full amount Bl from the Bank of France and the transfer of \$94,470,000 from the

The defense bill would pprovide for "total mobilization" on a few hours notice of every able-bodied trenches or factories, requistioning of goods, and elimination of profits m war manufactures. Owner of property requistioned would no be indemnified but would be paid a nominal Government salary.

JAPANESE OUSTED BY DIET. HELD STALIN UP AS EXAMPLE

No Objection Made to His Appea to Premier to "Act Boldly, Like Hitler, Mussolini."

TOKIO, March 23.—The Diet Disciplinary Committee expelled Sueh-iro Nishio, Social Mass party mem-ber, from Parliament today for de-manding during recent debate that the Premier should "act boldly, like Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin."

did not object to references to Hit-ler and Mussolini but were "outraged by the suggestion that Pre-mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye should emulate Stalin. Seigukai and Minseito, the two major political parties, had de-manded Nishio's expulsion.

New Missouri U. Curator. Harold J. Moore of Brookfield was appointed by Gov. Stark yesterday employment dropped off 100,000 from January, although factory employment increased 04 per cent as a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. The decline was the smallest for several months. Industry generally banker, is a Democrat. His term was maintaining recovery pay will expire March 22, 1944.

Values

Bargains that every mother will want to take advantage of Thursday . . . Here are just a few of

YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS, \$5 \$9 "Prep" Suits with two pair long pants . . light gray and tan shades . . . sizes 16 to 22 at \$5. TWO-KNICKER SUITS

BOYS' RAINCOATS ENSEMBLE SUITS TOTS' TOPCOAT SETS, \$2.95

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Arrested by Soviet Secret Police



SECRETARY of the Moscow bureau of the New York Times, who was taken from her home by police on the night of March 8 after she had been working at the recent political trials making notes of the testimony. No explanation has been made by Soviet officials of her whereabouts.

Land and sea defenders were ready to repel a simulated attack at any time. But they were not certain whether the invading fleet would strike at Oahu Island, site of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, or at-

British Court Says That His Rem

Legal, Channels,

LONDON, March 28.-Chancery Court refused jurisdiction today in the \$50,000 suit of Halle Selassie, exiled Emperor of Ethiopia, against Cable & Wireless, Ltd., and ordered him to pay court costs. The Ethiopian contended the money

was due him under an agreement for wireless service to London the day he fled Addis Ababa in 1936.

The case revolved about whether he still was the sovereign power of Ethiopia. The Foreign Office, in response to the Court's inquiries,

ernment as the "de facto" govern-ment of virtually the whole of Ethi-The cable company contended King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy

was the Ethiopian sovereign and that Haile Selassie's cause for action was vested in the Italian Government. Justice Bennett pointed out, however, that Britain also conas Emperor de jure and said his remedy should be through diplo-matic instead of legal channels.

PEARL HARBOR CLOSED FOR FLEET MANEUVERS

Japanese and Other Boats to Be Barred for Month Beginning March 30.

y the Associated Press. HONOLULU, March 23.—Naval orders today barred Japanese fish-ing craft and all other non-governmental boats from Pearl Harbor during April maneuvers of the United States fleet.

The orders, effective from March 30 until May 1, affect 50 pleasure and other type boats, including 13 power fishing craft operated by Japanese, who customarily catch bait within Pearl Harbor, the navy's gigantic mid-Pacific base.
Closing of the harbor is designed

to prevent any possible interference to mass berthing of the fleet, now engaged in annual spring war games over a vast Pacific triangle bounded by the Pacific coast, Alaska and Samao.

made a direct appeal for civilian participation in the games, in which a defense force of more than 22,000 soldiers and sailors awaits a simulated attack by fleet units acting as invaders.
With Hawaii's military machin-

ery operating at war-time speed, ci-vilians were urged to listen to test military broadcasts on a special wave length (915 kilocycles) as a means for the dissemination of information in the event of a catasrophe or emergency."

Citizens were asked to listen on

Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, or at-tempt to establish a base on one

Naval patrol flights are expected to extend as far westward as Midway Island, more than 1300 miles, and as far southwest as Johnson Island, 750 miles. Cancer Control Month Voted. WASHINGTON, March 23.—The

to set aside April of each year as What railroad has the shortest line from St. Louis to Kansas City? Wabash, 278.1 miles. Fast day trains make the run in 5 hours, 25 minutes.

resolution requesting the President



ing," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers put just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all partie never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing dent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plumey or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urges Clearing of Lake Area.

IT has been brought to our attention that it is the intention of the United States Engineers who are in charge of the Alton Dam project to close the dam in April, thereby raising the level of the Mississippi River considerably for 30 miles above Alton, Ill. Because of diffi-United States Engineers, most attempts to be within the area of the Alton Lake have been frustrated. Therefore, it has been decided to fill the lake without clearing

off the trees.

If this is done, the trees standing in water will eventually die, which will pre-sent a scenic blight and will be a detripurposes. For 30 miles upriver, on both banks, will be presented to view the unsightly tops of dead trees protruding above the surface of what was originally intended to be a beautiful lake. emaining trees will afford very effective ets for the collection of river debris and Also, the project of clearing the is a very good source for much

needed employment.

As members of the Principia College student body, we strongly urge and rec-ommend all possible efforts toward a prompt adjustment of the labor differ-ences, or any other satisfactory arrangement, so that this work may be completed before the flooding of the Alton Lake, even though it necessitates the postponeof the closing of the dam.
WILLIAM PRICE,

President, The Principia Student Body.

Give a Job Week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE news reports that the Mayor pro-claimed National Used Car Week in co-operation with the Used Car Salesmen's Association or some such group. For the past few years it seems that every other week or so has been proclaimed as some kind of a week. Everything from Eat More Meat, Apple Week, Go to Church Week, Eat More Bread, Cheese

Veek-no one knows how many others.

In view of the fact that so many millions are walking the streets looking for work, why not do something worthwhile and have the President, Governors and Mayors proclaim a Give a Job Week?

Mayors proclaim a Give a Job Week?

Give a Job Week will more than take one stipulation that should be contained in the proclamation and that is the job have an adequate salary and not a slave or starvation wage, regulation hours—anything that would be a benefit.

Unemployment—Our First Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE problem of today that overshad l ows all others in importance and urg ency, in my opinion, is unemployment should concentrate their effort and attention toward its solution. Presumably. Government is supposed to have been try-ing to do that for a number of years, but

causes of unemployment and eliminate those causes. If they are already known, Forget about half-baked panaceas of polticians and prejudiced partisans and pay attention to economists, mathematicians, sociologists and others, whose researches analyses qualify them

In our country, with all its resources, xcuse for failure to solve the problem of unemployment. We are guilty of truction, suffering and despair. the financial and economic waste, the undermining of health, character and

spirit that result from unemployment.

We can end unemployment in a democracy and we can attain greater and better things than ever bet

Women as Public Speakers.

THE Post-Dispatch recently carried an article referring to the tendency of women to mount the speaker's platform. I should like to add some com-

ment to this much-discussed topic. meetings, a group of women, interspersed with men, occupied seats on the rostrum. ir arguments coherently. In most es, their voices fell in a muddled heap, and the audience, straining to catch fessional attempts had been made, a man gave his listeners a clear, understanding

for nearly all women today have affilia-tion with club groups and are required

A NEW STATE CONSTITUTION?

The Post-Dispatch recently directed the attention of its readers to the little-known fact that the time is approaching when the voters of Missouri, under their State Constitution, will be required to pass judgment on a proposal to authorize a revision of the Missouri Constitution by a convention expressly co-operation. chosen for that purpose. We pointed out that Section 4 of Article XV requires the submission of the questhe last such referendum was held in 1921, another is due at the next general election after 1941, which sudden slamming of the open door. will take place in 1942.

Four years is not too long in advance to begin the collection of data to serve as the basis of an intelligent judgment.

It behooves Missouri, therefore, to pay close at- American official sources that the grant of indetention to the New York Constitutional Convention pendence to the Philippine Islands be postponed or which will assemble April 5 at Albany. The first canceled. How the world situation has changed is important state constitutional convention since the indicated by the fact that just such a suggestion, new stresses and strains were placed on state gov- made a few days ago by Paul V. McNutt, High Comernment, its deliberations and acts should provide missioner of the Philippines, has been welcomed by Missouri with food for thought.

convention indicates that the leaders of both po- whole question. This is the same Quezon who for litical parties, as well as the public, recognize that 30 years or more had made Philippine independence the meeting is no mere legislative session. On his political rallying cry, and who only last Novemevery hand it appears to be understood that this is ber had urged that full freedom be granted in 1938 to be a body with the power to make permanent, im- or 1939, instead of in 1946, as required by the Inportant changes in the framework of the State Gov- dependence Act. ernment, that mistakes cannot be rectified within a There are two reasons, military and economic. for few months by another such session.

president of the convention. For this important post they will find themselves in the future orbit of conthe Republicans have nominated Chief Judge Fred- quest. erick E. Crane of the State Court of Appeals, occutice Benjamin N. Cardozo went to the United States Supreme Court.

All who are familiar with Chief Judge Crane's record-with his progressive outlook, his practical mind, his deep grounding in constitutional law and procethoroughly equipped a man in the chair of the pre- in past years. siding officer. If the Democratic floor leader is Justice Charles Poletti of the First District Supreme Court (Manhattan), as now seems probable, the other major party will also be led by a jurist whose ability and training peculiarly fit him for his task.

Meanwhile, the movement for a similar convention for Illinois is under way again, with indorsement by Labor's Non-Partisan League, which has a membership of 200,000 workers. At its recent convention in Springfield, this organization asked Gov. Horner and the Illinois Legislature to set a referendum looking to a modernization of the Illinois Constitution, particularly the revenue article, which has been held by the State Supreme Court to bar a graduated State income tax.

Missouri, we repeat, should keep a watchful eye on what other states do in the next year or two to improve their basic codes. We have been making important changes in our Constitution from time to time—the creation of the non-political permanent Conservation Commission is a recent instance—but we ought to take full advantage of the forthcoming opportunity to improve the whole basic structure of the State Government.

The New York Constitutional Convention doubtless will face the issues of a single-chamber Legislature and proportional representation, as urged by former Judge Samuel Seabury.

What does Missouri think about these matters? Are we satisfied with our antiquated criminal code, with its advantages for the lawless element?

These and many other questions should be increas ingly in the public mind of Missouri as our vote on the holding of a State constitutional convention MICHAEL G. I. CALLANAN. draws closer.

INTELLIGENT PHILANTHROPY.

The Rockefeller Foundation and the Rockefellerendowed General Education Board, with funds totalincreasing the latitude which recipients may exercise in the use of benefactions. Ten years after the joke, date of a gift, the income may be used for any purpose the beneficiary deems wise, with the sole conapparently there has been something falla-clous in the program.

We must start at the bottom. Get at to the original purpose as may be found practicadition that the object "must be as reasonably related the root of the trouble. Discover the true ble, having regard to intervening changing conditions." After 25 years, the principal as well as the lated to the original purpose.

devised so as to insure that their usefulness would of righteous indignation may well engulf the land. not be restricted by a dead hand reaching out of In our country, with all its resources, the past. Now the trustees, by foregoing a considno knightlier thrust than that of stealing second. the past, there can be no erable part of the control which they still might exercise, take additional steps to see that the money is a courier of life, not "a messenger of defeat." In

with which most of the great philanthropic trusts flashing spikes out of a cloud of dust to the umset up in this country in recent years have been ad-pire's gesture of "safe," Ty Cobb was as Don John ministered. It is this appreciation of the true func-of Austria, and blazing on his golden sails was the ore. Solve eco- tion of philanthropy which has done so much to wipe nomic problems first and "life, liberty out the suspicion with which such grants were once viewed by a considerable section of the public.

JAPAN COMES INTO THE OPEN.

Jan. 22. The great objective, he said, was co-opera- Stealing a vote to be bracketed with stealing sec tion and permanent peace. Almost the first words of ond! Never has sacrilege uttered a more venom his speech were: "Japan has no territorial ambi- ously red heresy.

is expressed by the Premier, Prince Konoye, in an tus-Henry Chadwick, if you please, born an Eners was careless. They sat with knees address to the lower house of the Diet. Replying to glishman, who lived an crossed (which is prohibited platform a question, the Premier said: "I am unable to state "Father of Baseball." address to the lower house of the Diet. Replying to glishman, who lived and nobly died as the recognized ture) and made no effort to deliver the limit to which operations will be carried or when A reporter through all the years, manfully con we will be able to call a halt, but I can tell you that petent in war and peace, his passion was sport in we will never give up an inch of the areas already its many manifestations, with baseball the love occupied."

hypocritical pretexts are cast aside, and the conflict notation. It never occurred to Moses as he trudged is acknowledged for what the world has long rec- down the dark ravines of Sinal. Citing this as a fair example of the ognized it to be: a war of cold-blooded aggression. It could never occur to anyone anywhere to asso

with these words: "We have repeatedly stated we had no intention to close the open door, and these nts are absolutely sincere." Mr. Tani added that the task of rehabilitating and developing China was so huge that Japan could not undertake it alone, and therefore would welcome American and European

This is an attitude just as susceptible to change as was Hirota's ayowal about Chinese territory. If tion, "Shall there be a convention to revise and and when Japan lures enough foreign capital into amend the Constitution?" every 20 years, and that as China to get the economic machine running smoothly

THE PHILIPPINES RECONSIDER FREEDOM

A year or so ago, indignant protests would have President Quezon as an "unassailable presentation of The care with which New York has planned its the facts" that justifies a re-examination of the

this change of front. The precarious position of Proof of this lies in the caliber of the leaders small and weak nations, particularly in the Far whom the two parties are putting forward. The Re- East, has been impressed upon all observers. Facing publican party, which has a majority through its con- an expanding and aggressive Japan, the Philippines trol of the lower chamber, is expected to elect the fear that, without the American fleet to defend them,

On the economic side, independence means the is pant of the important judicial post from which Jus- lands' trade will be handicapped by United States tariff barriers. Their economic structure, which had developed almost wholly in accordance with this country's needs, will need to undergo revolutionary changes. It was for this reason that the 10-year waiting period was written into the law. In view of dure-will agree that New York is fortunate in the the world-wide trade recession, the prospect of findprospect of a State constitutional convention with so ing new customers does not appear so favorable as

> The next move, as Mr. McNutt indicated, should come from the Philippines. If the island Congress wishes to have the subject re-examined, it can make such a request of the national Congress. But it is unlikely that the Philippines will be taken back into the shelter of Uncle Sam's defenses. It was not merely because of altruism that Congress voted independence: the action came largely because of pressure by American agricultural interests that wished, to be free from Philippine competition. There is no reason to believe that those interests have had a change of heart.

A LOBBYIST'S LITTLE JOKE.

A brief but illuminating insight into Washington lobby methods was given before the Senate Railroad Pinance Committee yesterday. Milton W. Harrison, New York railroad consultant, was on the stand. Senator Wheeler read into the record a note in which Harrison told J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads: "I think I have scotched Senator Wheeler's proposed resolution to investigate railroad finances—good evening's work." Harrison, embarrassed, explained that he had not tried to scotch the investigation, but "wrote that as

The purport of the "joke" was developed in further disclosures. Harrison was the organizer of Research Associates, Inc., whose staff is found to be almost identical with that of the Railroad Security Owners' Association, which he serves as advisor. That job pays \$15,000 a year, and it was shown Harrison had received \$69,900 from the other group in two years. Both organizations are financed by contributions from railroads. It is obviously good business for a professional lobbyist to persuade his clients he is worth keeping on the payroll, even if he sometimes has to strain his imagination to do so.

The "scotched" investigation has been proceeding ing nearly \$200,000,000, have announced rules greatly full tilt for several months now, so Mr. Pelley didn't need to be told he had been the victim of a lobbyist's

HONORABLE THEFT DISHONORED.

To the elastic morals of "practical politics," we are all pretty well inured. Audacity has to achieve something new in flagrancy to bring us to pause But when the ravishers of the ballot boxes in Kan income may be used for any object reasonably re-Thus the principle of "impersonal philanthropy" is ing a vote in the light of stealing second base in a ent of the Post-Dispatch, that they "regarded stealfurther extended. The benefactions were originally baseball game," why, then, it seems to us a tidal wave

is put to work in worthy causes for a generation not that breathless instant of drama, the contenders seem, too far removed from that which created the wealth. as it were, to "meet at Philippi." And when that This is fortunately characteristic of the wisdom thunderbolt of a now mist-hung era would whirl with sunburst of Lepanto.

As baseball has deteriorated from the rapier's skill to beefy bludgeoning, the scintillating sortie of stealing second has become almost a lost art. But breathes there a man with soul so dead as not to Foreign Minister Hirota outlined Japan's policy to- resent the malodorous comparison to which this baseward China in an address to the Diet at Tokio on ball idiom of old and just renown has been degraded

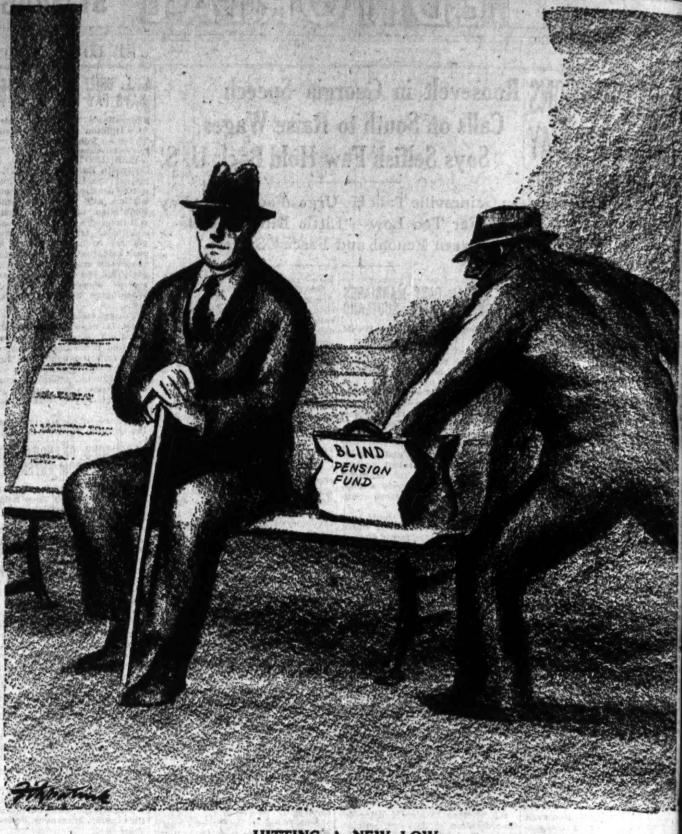
nent to this much-discussed topic.

Recently in this city, at a series of rating North China from the rest of the country."

Deen coined for the dazzling feat. But it never was. Exactly two months later, a far different attitude The phrase had the sanction of the game's Herodo-

> of his life. It never occurred to him, we are sure, The Premier's candor is commendable. At last that stealing second could have a reprehensible con-

woman's platform behavior, I Meanwhile, other Japanese officials are making clate the larceny of the ballot with the chivalrous a need of public speaking classes, pronouncements of future policy. Masayuki Tani, theft of second base, except in the hagiocracy of Kandy all women today have affilia- Minister at Large, has just been interviewed by a sas City. And Kansas City hagiocracy, if you are New York Times correspondent in Shanghal, and has curious to know, might be defined as "governmen JANE HOLMAN. sought to soothe foreign business interests in China by men regarded as hely terrors."



HITTING A NEW LOW.

know it, and is blissfully confident, year

And that isn't all. Many of the agents who sell bona fide Irish Sweeps tickets sim-

ply pocket the money and never send the

money to Ireland. Fully one-fourth of all

the genuine Irish tickets sold in this coun-

try will never reach the drawing wheels for

this reason. If you buy an Irish Sweeps

ticket, you cannot be sure that your number

is in the wheel unless you receive a receipt from the Dublin headquarters.

How many fake lottery and sweeps schemes are there? Well, in one month last

year the Postoffice Department issued fraud

orders against 412 operators. Although no

distinction was made between honest and fake schemes, most of them were fraudulent.

Of the total, 358 operated from Canada, 27

A few months later, another batch of or-

lers was issued against 450 operators: 395

Mexico. France. Luxembourg and the Irish

Police are constantly raiding agencies in

Now let's see how much chance you have

Now let's see how much chance you have of winning in even a legal plan like the frish Sweeps. First, there's one interesting sidelight: Our forefathers would have laughed heartily at anybody who tried to sell them a modern sweepstakes ticket. In the old-time lotteries, the chances were never more than 7 to 1 against winning some kind of prize—and the prizes were large, too, as described. But in the modern sweep, the odds may so as high as 100 000

sweep, the odds may go as high as 100,000 to 1 against even drawing a horse!

If you buy a ticket in the Irish Sweeps,

the chance of winning a \$150,000 prize is 390,000 to 1 against you. The chance is 4000 to 1 against your winning even a \$500 prize. Now, compare those figures with some that you are more familiar with. How many

straight flushes have been dealt you in a lifetime of poker playing? Not very many, if any at all, for the chances of holding a straight flush are 72,193 to 1 against you. So

if you deal yourself one poker hand each day, you will have to keep it up for 197 years, nine months and some odd days before you are entitled to a straight flush.

And if you buy a sweepstakes licket every day, you will be an old man before the law of chance operates in your favor and you win a grand prize, for you must wait more

than 1067 years.

As for the "numbers" games—some of

them are so set up that your chance of winning is one in a billion!

CATALOGING IT. From the Washington Star.

"Recession" is another of those polite words that mean the same old thing.

from Cuba, 27 from the Irish Free State.

in Canada and the rest in Cuba, Berm

down to the last stub.

after year, that he has a chance to win.

Sweepstakes and Suckers

America is happy hunting ground for promoters of lotteries and sweepstakes, says writer; more than a third of the Irish Sweeps tickets sold in this country are fakes, and sellers of a fourth of the genuine ones simply pocket the money; if ticket is honestly sold, chances still are 4000 to 1 against your winning even a small prize.

From "Tickets to Fortune," by Eric Bender; Published by Modern Age Books, New York City.

MERICANS will eagerly buy any ticket that has the name of a foreign country printed on it, and the words "sweepstakes" and "hospitals." As a nation, we are fascinated by the idea, and all our native wit and caution evanorates when sidles up with a book of tickets.

The rest of the world knows this, and as a result, the American public is regularyes, billions of dollars for both genuine and fake foreign lottery and sweepstakes or the people who sell the tickets. We snap at every offer as a trout snaps at a fly, and cheerfully come back for more, year after year. This is a great joke to foreigners, who buy sweepstakes tickets as carefully as they buy insurance policies. And it makes for easy pickings by foreign prorsoters, who have come to rely upon the American mar-

The sweepstakes is the largest and most profitable single industry in the Irish Free State. Since its beginning in 1930, it has taken in well over two and one-half billion dollars, mostly British and American mon-ey. Of this, something in the neighborhood of a billion dollars has stayed in Ireland, apart from the prize money wen by Irish

In its early years, the authorities conconcentrated on getting money from England—the Free State itself is too poor to support so large a project by itself. But early in 1936, England passed the betting bill, which, by putting teeth into anti-lottery laws, greatly reduced the flow of money from England. After that, the American market was cultivated, and now the United

In the early sweeps, the whole prize fund went to one set of winners, but now the money in the fund is divided into units of \$500,000. Each unit of tickets is drawn against the same list of horses, so there are more winners, but smaller prizes. In recent years, there have been 20 to 25 such units, representing total prize funds of \$10,000,000

Of course, it is impossible to find out exactly how much money we Americans spend on foreign sweepstakes and lotteries, but a billion dollars a year is a rather conserva-tive estimate. That is 804 tons of gold; it would take 16,080 stevedores, each carrying 100 pounds, to load it into a ship. Other

estimates are higher.

The American's take-a-chance attitude is most important to foreign promoters—in fact, it is often their chief source of revenue. For every \$8,000,000 worth of honest sweepstakes tickets sold in this country. another \$5,000,000 worth of fake tickets

sold just as easily.

Americans have a sort of fixed idea that any printed matter coming out of any part of the British Empire is entirely reliable. For the same reason, any lottery scheme operated from the Irish Free State is perfectly acceptable to us. A great many Irish Sweeps tickets sold in this country are just

Life Goes On

From the New York Times.

TINDERNEATH the surface of shattering U events, life goes on. It has its own law which cannot be changed by mandate from any capital, by any lord of misrule, by an assertion of armed force.

Men and nations may be carried away b passion, by the hypnotism of arrogant personalities, by the base desire for glory. But if mankind has these instincts, it has of instincts, too. It has an instinct—we mu

That instinct is not sentimental, for t experience of thousands of years reveals onnection between justice and surviv From the days of Egypt, Assyria an ancient Rome, despotisms have risen, as ancient Rome, despotisms have risen, a tale same allowed the tale of the islands that Japan I taled great splendor—and decayed. What the trade of the islands that Japan I sever the surface indications of the momenta is basically less to suppose that the American people erant of them than the men of old Hitchen them them them the men of old Hitchen the trade of the islands that Japan as imposed on Manchuria. And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose war, and war means destruction. The interest of the islands that Japan I suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the voted that there should be no cannot long tolerate them, for they mean the prevent that And suppose that the American people in the trade of the islands that Japan is imposed on Manchuria. And suppose that the American people in the trade of the islands that Japan is imposed on Manchuria. And suppose that the trade of the islands that Japan is imposed to the trade of the islands the trade of the islands the trade of the islands the trade of the islan

Great events make the visible patters our age. They startle, horrify, dima But in a sense, it is the lesser happening to obscure persons, that make up the texts of human life; it is the individualistic thin that men do, not the mass things, that co

stitute its flavor.
Some of these individualistic things at curious or amusing enough to get into the newspapers, but most of them are not. It in them is the ground-swell of human hi tory. In them nature most surely express herself. The human race, though it me Police are constantly raiding agencies in large Eastern cities and selzing quantities of fake tickets. In one New York City raid recently, \$1,000,000 of tickets were found. They had been smuggled into the country in bundles of rags. Another raid was made on a French liner in port in New York, and \$100,000 worth of faked French lottery tickets was confiscated. The operators said they would have had no trouble selling them down to the last stub. not be articulate as to the reasons,

turn against the ways of death. The race is strong—stronger than the who throughout history have proclaim themselves from time to time its masses. much. It cannot be robbed of its will a de to cease its struggle for fillment. It goes on, like the deep to of the sea, though the surface waves tter themselves with a noise of the on the rocks.

ELECTION DAY FOR THE FARMES CONFIDENCE in plebiscites as means and the pretty thoroughly undermined by some our forceful neighbors in Central Europe

Still, the A A A referenda have merit Farmers vote before marketing are put into effect, and they are voting The tobacco farmers have registered approval of the marketing section a new law as it applies to them, and the ton growers were showing a favorable i

These plebiscites are probably fake a far as their bearing on the farm plan of the farm bearing on the farm plan of the farm of th of 93 per cent.

It would be perfectly possible for a fa er to oppose the whole idea of the falaw, but then, after it has been passed to the for alloting his own crop a portion the beneath. the benefits Congress is willing to Few veterans who opposed the bonus

their checks away.

Nevertheless, these referenda do give portunity for the expression of really ous objections and disaffections, and are useful administratively in enlisting co-operation of the farmers.

The farmer's life is certainly a full

elections of his own on matters pia

TODAY and T

By WALTER I

Good Intentions

MAY seem astonishing but it a fact that there exists con-darable support in Congress for measures: one to deprive the

first of these measures is as the Ludlow resolution oadly speaking, it would re-referendum before war may be declared. The other, rebly by the House Comtary Affairs. war is declared, to con-whole population and all

there are Congress that they can prevent at and that they are a monstrosity of con-

tions to the Ludlow refn have been explained pa-and fully by Secretary of Hull and by ex-Secretary They are in substance provide that Congress may

that the President does on, and that he may safely rarded until enough time nal election. In the days, one may get some no-what the Ludlow resolution do, if it were faithfully ole to prevent a swift-moving dic-torship from doing irreparable

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The Spirit of



Life Goes On

From the New York Times.

NDERNEATH the surface of shatteri nts, life goes on. It has its own law cannot be changed by mandate from ital, by any lord of misrule, by an on of armed force.
and nations may be carried away

n, by the hypnotism of arrogant per intade Congress to declare war traility legislation. They are all integes, by the base desire for glory. But we some specific issue raised by a kind has these instincts, it has other traility legislation. They are all inspired by the notion that war can be prevented, or that the evils of nd has these instincts, it has other weign state, what would happen if too. It has an instinct—we must be day after the referendum the war can be mitigated, by cast-iron

ce of thousands of years reveals tion between justice and survival morete, Japan delivered an ulti-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days of Egypt, Assyria and minum to the Philippines demand-the days demanded the philippines demand-the days demanded the philippines demand-the days demanded the philippines demanded the great splendor—and decayed. What he trade of the islands that Japan he surface indications of the moment is imposed on Manchuria. And be, modern man is basically less to suppose that the American people of them than the men of old. He has voted that there should be no

at events make the visible pattern, age. They startle, horrify, disman a sense, it is the lesser happening cure persons, that make up the texture man life; it is the individualistic thing nen do, not the mass things, that co-

ne of these individualistic things are us or amusing enough to get into the papers, but most of them are not. Ye are is the ground-swell of human his lin them network. In them nature most surely expre f. The human race, though it ma e articulate as to the reasons, against the ways of death.

race is strong-stronger than the elves from time to time its It cannot be robbed of its will nor made to cease its struggle for fuent. It goes on, like the deep tide see, though the surface waves make themselves with a noise of thunds

ECTION DAY FOR THE FARMERS

NFIDENCE in plebiscites as m etermining the people's che ty thoroughly undermined forceful neighbors in Central Eur the A A A referenda have merit f limited sphere.

irmers vote before marketing put into effect, and they are voting i tobacco farmers have registered roval of the marketing section law as it applies to them, and the growers were showing a favorable t

growers were showing a law as growers were showing a law as their bearing on the farm plan so they would turn out as a whole were they would turn out as a whole were been to voting Yes were potent as the compose the whole idea of the farm of the part of the

evertheless, these referends do give unity for the expression of really subjections and disaffections, and the unity for the expression of really subjections and disaffections, and the checks away.

remote from the city. Now he even

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

Good Intentions Misdirected

his specific plan.

aplete militarism. It means that

Why should it? Why should the

representatives of the people abdicate their right and their duty to

decide when the occasion arises whether men shall be conscripted

and whether money shall be appro-

priated? No doubt wars have to be waged by dictatorial methods.

But the democracies waged war

successfully in 1914-1918, not by

giving the executive a blank check but by issuing drafts of men and

as they were needed.

This is a power Congress ought not to surrender. It is the only ef-

tive can be kept responsive and ac-countable to the people; it is the

only way in which he can be kept

past. The Ludlow resolution pro-

hibits a President from conducting

foreign relations and it prohibits

Congress from advising, restrain-

The conscription bill prohibits a

future Congress from taking part

All these measures are based on

the notion that if you forbid some

good, and though they are well

meant, they are dangerously naive. (Copyright, 1938.)

fective power by which the exe

petuate his dictatorship.

MAY seem astonishing but it a fact that there exists considerable support in Congress for measures: one to deprive the measures: one to deprive the measures one to deprive the measures one to conduct foreign relations best war begins and the other to war begins and the proposal. But though the example is imaginary, it illustrates exactly how aggressor states do actually behave. Long before a democracy can take a vote, they have taken advantage of the other to war begins and the other to war begins and the other to war begins and

n as the Ludlow resolution hroadly speaking, it would repair a referendum before war may all be declared. The other, resid favorably by the House Committed to all respect. They are trying to make sure that the nation is not taken into a war against its will and without its consent. They are to once war is declared, to contain the whole population and all the whole population and all was allected on an implied promise.

was elected on an implied promise to keep America out of the war. And there is much to be said for making the President imaking the President imaking the President imaking the profit out of war by him omni-jotent as a dicturbed in the said for the said for the said for the feeling that a Congress which is going to wage war should have a fresh mandate from the people.

So far as I can see, there is only one way in which this might be Taken together the two done. It would also, like the Ludlow resolution, mean an amendment to the Constitution. It might be provided that when the President decides to accommon to the Constitution. be provided that when the Presi-dent decides to ask Congress for a declaration of war, he must dis-

ctions to the Ludlow refed at once. This would still leave the President with sufficient power medim have been explained pa-and fully by Secretary of the Hull and by ex-Secretary to act in emergencies as Com-mander in Chief, and it would pre-They are in substance is to provide that Congress may re war until there has

into things.

First, it gives notice to foreign
theres that the President does
where the authority to speak for stave the authority to speak for a stion, and that he may safely integrated until enough time is elapsed to organize and condet a national election. In the power to conscript men and property is, it seems to me, a horrible surrender of democratic integration. here days, one may get some no-ca of what the Ludlow resolution wold do, if it were faithfully dered, toward making it imposthe to prevent a swift-moving dicdership from done

ion would invite foreign Powers strike swiftly before a referenwould fail to take action if irreparahe injury to a vital interest were reatened. He would, in effect, go war as Commander in Chief of e army and navy and let the refrendum legalize his acts after-ard. The Ludlow resolution not prevent that; Congress ber that President an seized Vera Cruz, that he t Gen. Pershing into Mexico, and hat the American gunboat Panay fought a battle against the Japa-me bombers. A declaration of war as very little to do with the wag-

Third, if by any chance the peo is worded no on the referendum and same fundamental vice as the neu-isrbade Congress to declare war trality legislation. They are all instate redoubled its de-rules enacted by a Congress that does not know what the actual is-

Suppose, just to make the matter sues are going to be. The neutralof them than the men of old. He was voted that there should be a to feel them, for they mean are to prevent that. And suppose the long tolerate them, for they mean are to prevent that. And suppose that Japan, seeing how well manaded was means destruction. The life that Japan, seeing how well manaded will sooner or later stir against these tem returns by delivering a second to return the second to the second to the second that there should be a second to the se dimatum demanding military pos-cision of the Philippine Islands. Would there then be another refer-ended on that? ing or supporting the President in his dealings with foreign Powers.

And suppose there were, and igain the people voted to accede, and then Japan, seeing that the death warrant, roing was good, surveyed the Pa-dic and selected a nice, convenient one to do evil, you accomplish more than if you enable him to do land owned, say, by France, and ied it in order to establish a asier reach of Hawaii. Would there

School Superintendent Speaks at Dinner Given in His Honor.

land, one spot on earth where there

Calling the teacher a molder of democracy, the superintendent declared that his educational work, which began in St. Louis as principal of the Laclede School in 1899, was an "atonement" for the departure of the land of his forbears (Germany) from democratic ideals. In a half-hour address he touched on the influence of his life of his mother, two old friends, William R. Gentry and Emil Mayer. solve the existing Congress, and that a new Congress must be elect-

serve representative government.

I do not myself think this a very practicable proposal. But it takes account of Mr. Ludlow's strongest Nagel, former Secretary of Com-merce and Labor. Frank C. Rand, point, and it makes more sense than poard chairman of the Internation al Shoe Co., the toastmaster, read illuminated scrolls of praise and congratulation from pupils of the elementary and high schools, the 2537 local members of the Miss State Teachers' Association and the Public School Patron's Alliance, also a congratulatory resolution from the directors of the Chamber if Congress finds it necessary to declare war, it then automatically

of Commerce,
President Frederick A. Middle-bush of the University of Missouri, in a speech hailing the Superin-tendent as both a conservative and a progressive, said that, while loyal to St. Louis, he had dared to champion the cause of education through out Missouri. Progress in the nine years Dr. Gerling has been Super-intendent was tempered by a "sane conservatism," avoiding many cost-ly educational experiments, the

Mentioning the confidence of the Board of Education in the Superintendent, Edward A. Ferrenbach president of the board, described Dr. Gerling as a diplomat and business man as well as an educa tor. Greetings from the teaching corps were extended by Miss Hilda from carrying on the war longer than is necessary; it is the only way in which the Congress can A. Hageman, president of the St. Louis district, Missouri State Teachers' Association, and R. M. Inbody, make certain that he will not perpresident of the High School Teach ers' Association. Dr. R. Emmet Kane also spoke. The invocation was given by the Rev. George H.
Tolley of Second Baptist Church.
Among those at the speakers' ta-William F. Knox of War rensburg, president of the State J. Walker of Columbia, acting sec retary; E. A. Hood, Maurice Weil, Alfred Fairbank, Gale F. Johnston Dean Alphonse G. Eberle, Irvin Bettman, Willard R. Cox, William L. Igoe, Dean Isidor Loeb, Postmas-ter W. Rufus Jackson, Emil Mayer, Sidney Maestre, Richard S. Hawe former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Cir-cuit Judge M. G. Baron, Casper S. Yost, Thomas N. Dysart, Aaron S. Rauh, Wilbur B. Jones, Frank Lee, Charles G. Ross and David Reiss

THE REV. JOHN T. BACON DIES Former President of Missouri Synod of Presbyterian Church. in a war except to sign its own

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 23.-The Rev. Dr. John Thomas Bacon former president of the Missour Synod of the Presbyterian Church died here this morning. At the Wednesday Club, 4506 Westminster time of his death he was perma-nent clerk of the Ozark Presbytery and chairman of the National Mis sionary Committee of his church. He was pastor emeritus of the First and Calvary Presbyterian Church here since 1927.

He was a graduate of Missou Valley College and Cumberland University, Lebanon.

DR. LEVERETTE H. CRAPP DIES Funeral Tomorrow Night; Burial

at Baltimore.

Dr. Leverette H. Crapp, retired physician, died yesterday at his held at a meeting tonight of the home, 4331 Roland boulevard, Pasa-dena Hills, after an illness of five in the Nurses' Home, St. Louis

He was formerly medical exam iner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. His wife, Mrs. Blanche Crapp, and a sister survive. The funeral will be tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Kron Undertaking stablishment 2707 North Grand Frederika Martin, head nurse of an boulevard, with burial Saturday at Spain, at the Y. M. H. A., Union

WOMAN TO BE 105 TOMORROY Mrs. Miranda Grinstead to Cele brate at Longwood, Mo.

by the Associated Press.

LONGWOOD, Mo., March 23.—

Many of Mrs. Miranda Elizabeth help her celebrate her 105th birth

help her celebrate her 105th birthdiv tomorrow.

Mrs. Grinstead, a widow, lives at
the home of a son, P. R. Grinstead.
She is the mother of 13 children,
prine of whom are living. At least the formulation of plans for nine of whom are living. At least five of them will be with her for

Michael J. Downey Dies.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23.—
Michael J. Downey, 73 years old, president of the St. Joseph Board of Public Works, died last night in a hospital. He had been Il about in the National Park Service will speak on "The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial From the Viewpoint of Downtown Business Men" tomorrow afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at Hotel Statler before the Kiwanis Club. hospital. He had been fil about a

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Rose-mary Eakin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Eakin, and Afred Edward Farrar Jr., was announced to a small group of close friends at a luncheon given by Mrs. Eakin today at their home, 56 Kingsbury place. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Farrar, 329 Belt

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1988

"young citizens' day" in St. Louis as a means of perpetuating demooracy was suggested by Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction of the Board of Education, at a dinner in his honor at Hotel Jefferson last night.

On such an occasion, he said, high school pupils and others could "pronounce their abiding loyalty to American life and their judgments on the other values of life."

"How could we continue to serve in the schools," he asked, "unless we believed in America as a holy land, one spot on earth where there

Mr. Farrar is a graduate of Mary Institute, A graduate of John A graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1983, Miss Eakin is also an alumnus of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, with a year's study in New York and two in Paris and Italy to her ronza, Ark., who was Miss Helene Eakin, are her sisters. Mr. Farrar is a graduate of John

can be no incursion of the devastating forces of tyranny? We have the task in the schools of inculcating a moral perpendicularity that knows no declination." consumer to St. Louis Calling the teacher a molder of years ago from Lynchburg, Va., and are the son and daughter of Confederate veterans. His mother was Miss Mary Gill Lee, whose father was a cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He is a brother of Mrs. Eugene G. Ruane, formerly Miss Virginia Farrar.

The wedding will take place in

liam R. Gentry and Emil Mayer, and others.

More than 1300 persons attended the banquet, which was arranged by a committee headed by Charles Nagel, former Secretary of the secr Whittemore, 6440 Forsythe road, will return April 4 from a winter visit at Useppa Island, Fla. Mr. Johnson will precede the group home, arriving March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mudd Cook 5228 Westminster place, recently returned from a visit at Venice,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, Carrswold, have returned home after visiting this winter at Miami Seach, Fla., where they were guests

Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 265 North Union boulevard, and her grand-daughter, Miss Betty Berkley, have arrived at White Sulphur Springs W. Va., for a spring holiday. Miss Berkley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Berkley, 17

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. McElroy. 23 Portland place, are expecte home April 1, from St. Petersburg

Miss Lila Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 26 Clermont lane, will depart tomor-row for Florida to be the guest of Miss Florence Cheek of Nashville, Tenn., at her parents' winter home the is a student at Mary Institute Miss Cheek, who attends Miss Shipley's School in Philadelphia, met Miss Jones on a cruise to California last summer.

Miss Jones' cousins, Miss Jane

and Miss Nancy Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson dder, 15 Clermont lane, left for New York Tuesday, accompanie by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mathews Jr. of Alton, Ill. They will be joined by Miss Margaret Mathews a stude ent at Masters' Sci Ferry, N. Y., and will sail Saturday for a cruise to Bermuda.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bokern, 2931 Allen avenue, and her fiance, Miss Earlma Andrews, daughter 2931 Allen avenue, and her fiance, Louis A. Gilmore, have set their ing, May 14. The Rev. Michael deat at Arlington Hall, Washington,

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

School of Medicine at 8:30 p. m. to

boulevard and Enright avenue.

morrow.

County Hospital.

town Y. M. C. A.

the observance of German

University debating squad will de-bate on the question: "Resolved, that the United States can not stay out of Asiatic wars" at the Caron

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English literature at Yale University, will speak on "Contemporary Books" at 3 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the More than 2000 alumnae of Roplace, under the club's auspices, Dr. Ernest William Goodpasture professor of Pathology at Vander-bilt University School of Medicine will speak on "Some Uses of the Chick Embryo for the Study of Infection and Immunity" in the auditorium of Washington University in 1912.



Bridesmaid



MISS ANN STICKNEY,

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Webste. who will be a bridesmaid April 22 at the wedding of Miss Ellenor Brigham Colgate and Benjamin Loring Young Jr. at Flushing, L. I.

Joseph Sullivan will perform the ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church. A small breakfast will be given afterward at the

Bokern home.

The prospective bride will be attended as matron of honor by her niece, Mrs. Frank D. Carr of Rockford, Ill. Bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Francis J. Kelly of Chicago twin sister of the bridegroom-e and Miss Myrtle Lothman.

Mr. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, 6186 Westminster place, will have his brother, John L. Gilmore, as best man. He will be attended by John J. Powers and Donald Dalton, groomsmen, and James Corrigan and Brooke Daly, Miss Bokern returned a few days

ago from a trip to Chicago, where she visited a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Prendergast.

and Mrs. Edward T. Noland Jr., 21 Washington terrace, have returned home after a week's visit at New York.

Miss Katherine Primm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Primm Park Plaza, will become the bride of Dr. Carl J. Reis, 4605 McPherson avenue, Easter Monday. ceremony will be performed in the morning at St. Roch's Church, by the Rev. James A. Beggan.

maid of honor. Edwin Reis, broth er of the bridegroom, will be man. Dr. Reis is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph B. Reis of Belleville.
A wedding breakfast will be
served at the Park Plaza.

Two Eastern college students wil return home Saturday to spend spring holidays with their parents Miss Cordelia See, daughter of Mr. Cordelia See, daughter and Mrs. Frank M. See. 41 Kings bury place, will arrive then from Vassar College and Miss Virginia Hessing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hessing, 25 Southn Miss Margaret Bokern, daughter will return from Bryn Mawr Col-

> of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Andrews, 232 Woodbourne drive, and a stu-

delet Public Library, 6800 Michigan avenue, tomorrow night at 8

sati-Kain High School will attend a breakfast to be given Sunday at 9 a. m. at the high school, 4389 Lindell boulevard, in honor of this year's graduating class at Rosati-Kain, the twenty-fifth to be graduated from the school. Preceding the breakfast alumnae will attend mass at 8 a. m. at St. Louis Cathedral. Rosati-Kain was founded



will spend her spring vacation on a Bermuda cruise. Miss Andrews and a group of school friends will sail tomorrow from New York on the Queen of Bermuda.

Among parties planned in honor of Miss Dorothy Frances Bright, who will become the bride this summer of Douglas King Condie, is a breakfast bridge and shower, to be given Sunday morning, April 3, by Miss Margaret Goessling, daughter of Herman J. Goessling, 927
Marywills place About 20 greater

Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Vaughan have returned from their wedding judges who selected 80 paintings for trip and are at home at 5512 Delmar boulevard. Before their marriage March 16 Mrs. Vaughan was pressed the view to a Post-Dispatch riage March 16 Mrs. Vaughan was reporter today that most of the Miss Sue Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. 56 artists had found a "happy medium" in their styles.

Mrs. Michael H. W. Dent, 7858 Byron place, has as her guest her sister, Miss Irene Barris of London, England, who will visit in St. Louis until the middle of next month. Several informal parties have been given in her honor by friends of Mrs. Dent. Miss Barris came to St. Louis from London, stopping in New York for a few days en route

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English literature at Yale University, will speak
before the Wednesday Club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on "Contemporary Books." Mrs. Fred C.
Lake, president, will introduce Miss
Elizabeth Hays, chairman of the meeting.

Those who will assist at the re-

ception after the lecture are: Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, Mrs. Edward Barstow, Miss Margaret Shapleigh. Mrs. Lewis Haslam, Mrs. Vincent L. Price, Mrs. Verner White, Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, Mrs. Guilford Duncan, Miss Mathilda Gecks, Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, Mrs. Charles W. Swingley, Mrs. Robert O. Ken-nard Jr., Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Mrs. Randall Fos-

ter, Miss Suzanne Mackay, Mrs. Albert E. Happel, Mrs. Robert Arthur, Mrs. T. Wheeler Gallaher.

The meeting will be under auspices of the special program committee: Mrs. Carlos Tredway, Mrs.

Frank Clifford, Mrs. Price. Frank Clifford, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Kennard, Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly, Mrs. Eugene Ross Mc-

Carthy.

The Wednesday Club has extend ed an invitation to members of the Yale Alumni Club to attend the

Miss Claudia Doris Melvilla daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Melville, 7228 Roland drive, was married to Joseph E. Matta, son of Mrs. Joseph Matta, 730 Harvard avenue, this morning. The Rev. Walter Scheer, cousin the bride, conducted the service in Bethany Church, of which he is pastor.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and Washington University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Mr. Matta also is a graduate of Washington Univer-

Three-Week Exhibit of Paintinngs and Sculpture-Extremes Lacking.

The Artists' Guild's twenty-fifth

dium" in their styles.

A Subtle Criticism.

Subtle criticism of the social order is suggested by Jessie Beard Rickly in her "Spring in the Peach"

Rickly in her "Spring in the Park," which shows a misshapen, ragged man with sunken cheeks holding several bright rubber balloons in his hand. At his feet, adding an his hand. At his feet, adding an unreal note to the picture, are two little animals, species undetermined. One of the most youthful exhibitors, Eva Lucille Sokol, 18 years old, is represented by three pictures, two of which are hung in the principal exhibit room. Her "Betty in Bows" is the portrait of an elfin little girl in a red dress. The other two canvasses are scenes of mine workings.

of mine workings.

A number of portraits are included in the show, the most striking being Charles Quest's large selfportrait. Among the other artists dispaying portrait studies are Mercer Orwig, Aimee Schweig, Scott MacNutt, Emily Gross, Dorothy Quest, Charles Galt, Alvin Metal-man, Conrad H. Schopp and Lewis L. Griffin.

tured in landscapes are in the St. Louis area, a view of Taxco, Mexico, with a pattern of brick-red roofs against a hill, is portrayed by Kenof Quebec by Agnes Lodwick.

Other Exhibitors.

Other painters represented in the show, besides those already mentioned, are Helen Louis Beccard.

Catherine Blair, Thomas R. Blow Ann Marie Brown, Adele R. Brooks ald Charpiot, A. B. M. Corrubia Mike Chomky, Ethel Hendy Cross Eda L. Cushing, Carson Donnell Vera Dvornikoff, Mary Dean Eaton Augusta Finkelnburg, E. V. Gau-ger, Jessie M. Gleyre, Gustav F. Goetsch, Mary Hallett Gronemeyer, Philip A. Gronemeyer, Florence Hazeltine, Martha Hoke, Ralp Kaye, Arthur Krause, Edward Luchtemeyer, Lucie C. Mackay, Cornelia Maury, Arthur Mitchell, Richard K. Moll, Frank Nuderscher, B. E. Peters, Emily Phelips, Edith There were no attendants. The bride wore a navy blue wool suit, and a corsage or gardenias.

S. Philips, Savo Radulovic, Esther S. Reed, Martyl Schweig, Virginia Schlueter, Burr Singer, Lillian The pair departed for Varadero Beach, about 100 miles outside of Williams and E. Oscar Thailinger. Artists exhibiting works of sculp

918 miles via Wabash-Union Pacific. Time only

129 HORTICULTURAL EXPERTS TO BE FLOWER SHOW JU Alex Laurie of Ohio State University and August Koch of Chicago Among These.

Entries in the 145 classes of ex-

libits in the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show, which will open Saturday and continue for nine days at the Arena, will be judged by 29 Horticultural ex-perts from throughout the Middle West. Premiums totaling \$25,000 will be awarded.

Winners in the garden classes

summer of Douglas Ring Condie, is a breakfast bridge and shower, to be given Sunday morning, April 3, by Miss Margaret Goessling, daughter of Herman J. Goessling, 927 Maryville place. About 30 guests will be opened to the public tomorphate and sculpture by St. Louis artists will be selected by Alex Laurie, head of the department of horticulture at Chio State University; Aught and Mr. Condie, son of Mrs. F. R. Bright, 310 Ecouth Euclid avenue, and Mr. Condie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie, 40 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson, was announced Jan. 12 at a tea given by Mrs. Samuel T. Woods, 617 Hawby Mrs. Samuel T. Woods, 617 Hawbow Mrs. Samuel

FUNERAL OF DR. J. O. FICKE

Services Tomorrow at Eureka for Coroner of Dent County. Funeral services for Dr. J. O. held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon at First Methodist Church in Eureka, where he practiced for 22 years before moving to Salem in 1934. Burial will be in Park Hill

Cemetery, Sappington.

Dr. Ficke, who was 66 years old, was Coroner of Dent County. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lowell C. Kinder and Miss Doro-

nings, Doris Plant, Nita Schuster Anne B. Scott, Janet Gregg Wal lace and Dorothy Young.

The exhibit will be open from 1

to 5 o'clock each weekday afternoon except Tuesday, and from 3 to 5 o'clock on Sundays. There is no admission charge. A reception for a sublitors and their members, exhibitors and their

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634 Gravois, Thurs., March 24, 8:30 a.
a., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to St.
fary's Cemetery, Edwardsyllie, Ill. Ed-

CARSON, IOLA (nee Seyler)—5931 Arsenal st., asleep in Jesus Tues., March 22, 1938, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of James W. Carson, dear mother of James C. and John Paul Carson, beloved daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Seyler, aister of Mrs. Wm. Hotchkiss (nee Seyler), Elmer C., Paul A. and Francis W. Seyler of Datroit, Mich., John B. Seyler Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral services will be held at Ziegenhein Bros. 'Chapel, 2823' Cherokee st., Thurs., March 24, 8 p. m., at Methodist Church, Nashville, Ill., at 2 p. m. Fri., March 25, Interment in Greenwood Cemetry. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S., and Royal Neighbors Camp of Nashville, Ill. OFFICEES and members of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, C. E. S.—Sister Iola Carson died Tues., Mar. 22, 1938, at 4:30 p. m. Funeral services at Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., Thurs., March 24, at 8 p. m. Please attend.

DOROTHY ECK, Worthy Matron.

CRAPP, DR. LEVERETTE H.—Tues., March 22, 1938, 3:30 p. m., beloved hus-band of Mrs. Blanche Linthicum Crapp, uncle of Blanche Doerr, and dear brother. Services Thurs., March 24, 8 p. m., at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. In-terment Baltimore, Md.

DETIMERING, FRIEDA (nee Rectiger)—604 Clark av., Webser Groves, Mo. entered into rest Tues, March 22, 1938, 12:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Dettmering, dear mother of Mrs. A. W. Gausmann, Mrs. Erna Rolf, Elsie, Frieda and Albert Dettmering, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grand-mother, in her Soth year.

Funeral Thurs, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Valhalla Cemetery.

DRESIER, LOUIS—4250 Lincoln, entered into rest Tues. March 22, 1938, 11:55 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Dresler (nes Sondag), dear father of Mary E. Schmitt, Elizabeth Keller, Amanda Hoffner, Theodore and Olivia Dresler, dear brother, brother-plaw, father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat. March 26, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot and Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Our Lady of Perpetuat Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ss. Peter and Paul Benevolent Society, Waterloo, III.

FISCHER, KATE (nee Zindel)—2815 S.
18th st., Tuss., March 22, 1938, 1 p. m.,
beloved wife of Otto Fischer, dear mother
of Violet, Albert, Helen, Norma and Otto
Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law and sunt
at the age of 39 years.
Funeral Frit, March 25, 2 p. m., from
Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl. Mrs. Fischer was a member of D.
of A. Friendship Council No. 9 and Mothers' Club of Freemont School.

FRIEL, PATRICK J.—Tues., March 22, 1938, beloved husband of the late Bridget Friel, dear father of James P., Alphonse L. and the jate Denny C. and Hugh M. Friel, our dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Und. , 4415 Washington bl., Fri., March 25, 30 a.m., to Blessed Bacrament Church. terment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS BARNOWSKI, ANTHONY BEACH, MAMIE BOREM, LILLIAN BORIOMER, PEARL CARSON POLA CRAPP, DR. LEVERETTE H. DETTMERING, FRIEDA DRESLER, LOUIS PISCHER, KATE HAGAR, JOHN N .-HARRISON, HARRIETT P. HARTMANN, MARIE HENNERICH, ANNA

HOEFFT, SYLVESTER S. KAISER, MARY KELLY, WILLIAM J. KREFT, HENRY LATHAM, JOHN W. LOMBARDI, CARMELA LOBENZ, ROBERT L. W. MERRILL EDITE NEWBANKS, GLOE A. NEUBAUER, MARGARETHA O'DELL, BENNY SPENCER REINWART, GUSTAVE ROBERTS, EMILY C. SCHLEGEL, EMILIE E. IMPSON, ALEXANDER (ALEX) STEIB, MARGARET TRANTINA, FRANK WARD, ELIZABETH WINKLER, HENRY D.

MARTMANN, MARIE (nee Ricen)—3936
N. Fiorissant av., asleep in Jesus, March
22, 1938, 1:15 p. m., beloved wire of
Edward W. Hartmann, dear mother of Mrs.
ohn Kern and Frederick Hartmann, deaister of Mrs. William Becker and Henry
Kleen, dear mother-in-law, grandmother
aughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and WARD, ELIZABETH (nee Fits Williams — Entered into rest Tues, March 22, 1930 9:40 p. m., widow of the late John C Ward, dear mother of Daisy Ward, Mr. Madeline Schilch (nee Ward), dear mother-in-law of Anthony G. Schilch and dearnet. cousin.

Body will lie in state at Belderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Fri., 10 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Markus Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 14, also Markus Ladies' Aid.

YOUNG, THEODORE M.

HASKINS, LAUBA A.—March 20, 1938, mother of Mrs. John F. Davis, J. D. Casebolt of Springfield, Mo.; J. M. Casebolt of Hettinger, N. D., and Mrs. Eleanor Martin of Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Haskins in state at the Robt. J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, until 10 p. m. Thurs. Service at the Davis Funeral Home, Kirksville, Mo., Fri., 1:30 p. m. WINKA, PHILIP — 3846 Loughborough formerly of 4600 Virginia, Mon., March 21 1938, beloved husband of Emma Winka dear father of Mrs. Urban Flowers, ou dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law

HENNERICH, ANNA (nee Butse)—3603
Utah pl., Wed., March 23, 1935, 3:15 a.
m. beloved wite of Dr. Joseph P. Hennerich, dear mother of Dr. Joseph P. Jr.,
Dr. Otto A., Anna M., Dr. Walter E. and
Frank A. Hennerich.
Funsral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlora, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., March 25,
8:30 a. m., to St. Plus Church, Grand and
Utah. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HOEFFT, SYLVESTEE 8.— At Dallas, Tex., Mon., March 21, 1938, 11:50 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Hoefft (nee Taylor), dear son of Margaret Hoefft, dear brother of Clarence and Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Albert Hoffman, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., 12 noon, 221 Eryles Masystown, Il., 2 p. m. Thurs.

MAISER, MARY—3303 S. 18th, Tues, March 22, 1938, beloved wire of the late Joseph Kaiser, dear mother of Emma Rodemich, Anna Ebel, Ella Ziegler, Edna Eckert and Viola Mumbach, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Remains at Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., until Thurs, noon, at Metager Parlors, Milistadt, Ill., until Fri. noon, Fri., 2 Phineral from Reformed Church, Fri., 2

KREFT, HENRY—Formerly of 4143A Grove st., entered into rest Mon., March 21, 1938, 12:40 a. m., beloved husband of the late Louise Kreft (nee Hussman), dear father of Harry J., Mrs. Bherman Boling and Mrs. Edward Link, our dear father-in-iaw, grandfather, great-grand-tather, brother-in-iaw and uncle, in his

father, brother-in-jaw and 77th year.

77th year.
Funeral Thurs., March 24, 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Bona' Chapel, Fair and W. Fforissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. A member of Good Friday Lodge No. 1, Iron, Steel & Tin Workers. LATHAM, JOHN W.—Of 5005A Mafflit av., entered into rest Tues., March 22, 1938, 5 p. m., beloved uncle of Mary and Loretta McMahon and Mrs. William Fuchs.
Funeral on Frl., March 25, 9:30 a. m., from Wm. M. Bchumacher Chapel, 4834
Natural Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black, brown, white; name Billy; reward. MU. 5893.

BOGTON BULL—Lost; small black female, no collar. Reward. KIrk. 2228.

CAT—Lost; large, gray striped; male; white chest and forepaws; slight difference in color of cyes; vicinity Union-Wabada; reward. FO. 9185.

DOGS—Lost; pointers, 2; orange and white, male and female, vicinity Kirkwood; reward. KI. 1189.

DOG—Lost; male; brown, markings of brindis bull; green harness. Name "Jerry"; pet; reward. MU. 1576.

DOG—Lost; 5 weeks; brindle bull, police mixed; reward. EV. 3640.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; Tuesday; Kingshighway and Wabada; female; white body; brown ears; name Duke; reward. RO. 9782. LOMBARDI, CARMEILA — 5122A Easton av., Wed., March 23, 1938, 10:05 a. m., beloved wife of Gerardo Lombard, dear mother of Frank Lombard and Mrs. Mary Felknor, dear sister; sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

LOBENZ, ROBERT L. W.—3224 Rutger st., entered into rest Tues., March 22, 1938, 11:30 a. m., beloved son of Roy S. and Dorothy Lorenz (nea Pohl), dear brother of William and Marie Lorenz, dear grandson of Theresa Pohl and our dear nephew.

Funeral Bat., March 28, 8:30 a. m., from Edward F. Howard & Son's Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment new St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was member of Boy Scout Troop No. 118.

MANION, LAWRENCE E.—4151A Botanical, Sun., March 20, 1938, husband of the late Kitty Roach Manion, dear father of Sally May, Lawrence, Walter, Harry Manion, Mrs. F. E. Weisbrod and Mrs. W. L. Offner, dear brother of Sally, Leroy and the late Barney Manion, uncle of Rosemary and Barney Jack Manion, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Peets Funeral Homs, Largyette and Longfellow bl., Thurs., March 24, 5:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad. Interment Calvary Cametery. A member of St. Louis Police Veterans' Association. el; Monday. PA. 2707. Reward.

PIN—Lost; Monday, sapphires and dis
mondi: Broadway-Fine, or Forest Par
car. Reward. HI. 2054.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow; Hamilton
initials K. J. W.; reward. EV. 6406.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady'q; Filimore
Burgen; Reepsake; reward. RI. 5986
WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Cheri
make; Tuesday. Hiland 3927.

MERRILL, EDITH — Of Sedalia, Mo. March 22, 1938, beloved wife of Samuel R. Merrill, dear mother of Harry E. Merrill, dear sister of Mrs. Matilda Cantes of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. G. W. Clinesmith of Mayaville, Mo., Funeral Thurs., 2 p. fn., from McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Member of Harmony Chapter, O. E. S.

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Funeral Thurs., March 24, 3 p. m., from the George L. Pietsch Chapel, 5986 Easton av., to Valhalia Cemetery. Call or Write GA rfield 3338 NEUBAUER, MARGARETHA (nee Henrichs)—Entered into rest Tues., March 22, 1938, dearly beloved wife of the late Hermann Neubauer, dear mother of Mrs. Therese Gmachl, Fred. Richard and John Neubauer of Carrollton, Ill., our dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Fri., March 25, 2 p. m. from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Zion Cemetery.

O'DELL, BENNY SPENCER—3922 Jennings rd., entered into rest Tues., March 22, 1938, darling son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Dell, brother of Harry and Josephine O'Dell, our dear grandchild and nephew. Remains at Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., until 1 p. m. Fri., March 25, Funeral same day, 2 p. m. from Pine Lawn Baptist Church, Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

loss at the Webster Groves Presn Church, Thura, March 24, 2:30
REINWART, GUSTAVE—729 N. Euclid
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SON, HARRIETT F.—Passed away
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D., William P. Roberts, the late Oliver
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grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 561
B. Compton, Thurs., March 24, 2130 p. m
to Zion Cametery, Member War Mother

SINGER, HERMAN—4749 Alaska, Tues March 22, 1938, 2:20 a. m., beloved hus band of Ids Singer (nee Holtman), des father of Mildred Luske, our dear brother brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, a the age of 62 years.

Funeral Fri., March 25, 2 p. m., froz Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6208 Gravol av., to St. Faul Churchyard. Decease was a member of Brewery Workers Union Delivery and Mechanical Department, Local No. 43 and Saxon Benevolent Society.

STEIB, MARGARET-7112 Colorado

STEIR, MARGARET—7112 Colorado av. entered into rest suddenly Tues, March 22, 1938, wife of the late Frank Steih, since of Mary Hodo, siter-in-law and aunt of Helen Slebs (nee Oppeel) and of the late Alphonse Oppeel, in her 54th year, Fuperal Sat., March 26, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. City Parlors, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

TRANTINA, FRANK—Age 46 years, 1600 Picker st., Mon., March 21, 1938, dear son of Mary Trantins, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., March 24, 1:15 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to 8t. John Nepomuk Church. Interment National Cemetery.

Funeral Fri., March 25, 8:30 a. m. from the residence, 4433 Laclede to St. Louis Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Ziegenhein Bros. Service.

WINKLER, HENRY D. 4224A Please

WINDLES, BENEY D. - 222ch Pleases, Single in Jesus Tues., March 22, 1938
3:10 a. m. beloved husband of Anna
Winkler (nee Crangle), dear father of Mrs
Everett Ferree, Russell and Lois Winkler
dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather
brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 55

WOELFLE, HARRY M.—2018 E. Harris av., entered into rest Mon., March 21, 1938, 9:45 a. m., beloved son of Matt Woelfle and the late Frances Woelfle, for Hoffman), dear brother of Albert, Leo Hugo and the late Josephine Woelfle, out dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thura, March 24, 8:30 a. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Fiorissant ava., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

YOUNG, THEODORE M.—Suddenly, Wed. March 23, 1938, beloved husband Leak Kopf Young, beloved father of Pauline Finn, brother of Oscar Young and Gertrud-Levy and our dear grandfather. Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Fri., 2:30 p. m.

LOST and FOUND

CANARY—Lost; green; vicinity 3836 W. mington; reward. Riverside 7051R. ENVELOPE—Lost; containing paper sh patterns; rear 3635 Lee; reward.

GOLD PURSE—Lost; Friday; in Fam Barr; reward, TRI-City 9470.

BAIR OF HOSE—Lost, in sack, Tuesday 12th st. Main 1111, station 292.

Dogs and Cats Lost

TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; name "Betty."
Reward. JE 0029.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white
male; reward. CA. 0177W.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; buckle design; blac
onyx; small stone; lost Bunday; kee;
sake; reward. F1 6788.

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PERSONAL

CHARLES RENZ — Information desired estate purposes, concerning relatives of Charles Rens, who resided at 19th an State sta., Grantic City, Ill., during year 1914. C. W. Firke, Monticello, Illinois

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suites; odd pieces; large display; anction
prices at private sale. See Mr. Gastr,
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BEDS—32; gas ranges, \$5; bedroom sets,
\$25; studio couches, \$10; utility cabincts, \$1,95; 9x12 lino rugs, \$2,95; lino,
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57. Anglo-Saxon slaves

25. Stone writing tablets
28. Large artery
20. Uncle: Scotch
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23. King Arthur's
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24. Sink below'
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26. Church festival
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49. Get up
52. Thrice: prefix
53. Playing card
54. Blasts on a
55. Character in
65. Sailor

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1. Strike gently
2. Self
3. From head to
foot
Give strength
or courage to
6. Small fish 32 33 . 34 37 43

7. Golf stroke
2. Affirmative
3. Apart
10. Peruses
11. Parsonage
17. Having
rounded
divisions
19. Rub out
21. Roman god of
the underworld
22. Skill
24. Fragment left
at a meal:
archae
25. Stone writing
28. Large artery

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bond transactions:

Cafeteria Manager Testifies at

Close of Action to Enjoin

Tax Collection

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EAST ST. LOUIS. III., March 22.—
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Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found
list of average cost and weight of he
on various markets with comparisons
reported by the United States Departm
of Agriculture, East St. Louis: Tuesday. Week ago. Year ago.
Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.
Nat. Yds. \$8,92 219 \$9.07 217 \$10.11 218
Chicago 8.94 251 9.15 258 10.11 241
Kan City 8.95 226 8.94 239 10.07 240
Omaha 8.87 256 8.83 261 9.95 227

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
The Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
couls officially reported Wednesday's busiess as follows:

COMMODITY

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AVERAGES

Other statistics showing

STOCK LIST TUMBLES 1 TO 5 POINTS: **NEW '38 LOWS**

Number of Influences Cited in Selling That Puts Ticker Behind Market New 1937-38 Index Bottom Price Levels.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 23. - The stock market put up a better fight to hold its lines after heavy selfing in the forenoon today had forced it into new low ground for

the year.

It did little better than hold its own after the early waves of offer-ings, however, and losses of 1 to around 5 points were general. Toward the finish the market picked up more rallying power, re-ducing losses.

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The heaviest selling was accompanied by rumors President Roosevelt, in his Gainesville (Ga.) speech would renew aggressive thrusts 1929 high — 14.6.9 153.9 16.9 16.9 1929 high — 14.6.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1929 high — 51.6 95.3 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 184.3 1 tle from the lows, although it had difficulty sustaining the upturns.

Analysts were uncertain as to just how much weight to attach to the Presidential address in determining sentiment. In many places, the decline was seen chiefly as an extension of the recent

Moreover, analysts pointed out, the market technically was considered in a vulnerable position as pivotal shares dropped through previous lows, raising apprehension the whole list was headed for another intermediate downswing on Swelled by the forenoon selling,

transactions amounted to 1,468,400 shares, the largest since last week's war scare declines. Averages at New 2-Year Low. ... UNITED STATES TREASURY

industrial stocks declined 2.73 to 114.38, a new 1938 low. The averages of the 20 railroads and utility lows, declining .87 and .26 to 21.75 and 17.30, respectively. The average for the 70 stocks also dropped to a new 1937-38 low, clos ing at 35.83, a loss of .91.

for industrial, railroads and utilities together with the average of the 60 stocks, all reached new 1937-1938 lows. The 30 industrial stocks lost 1.3 points, closing at 57.0; the railroads were .5 lower at 13.8; the utilities .4 lower at 28.1

Among the heaviest losers were Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Allied

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,468,400 shares, compared with 692,680 yesterday, 1,023,500 a week ago and 1,429,910 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 51,819,860 shares, compared with 153,725,666 a

economic trend. year ago and 173,032,973 two years ago.

Following is a complete list oftransactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. ANGE OF RECENT YEARS. - 74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 - 69.62 73.85 71.31 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

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washington, March 23.—The position of the Treasury March 21:

Receipts, \$89,769,760.36; expenditures, \$54,870,989.09; balance, \$3,-065,726,691.76. Customs receipts for the month, \$18,049,585.92.

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065,726,691.76. Customs receipts for the month, \$18,049,585.92.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,666,005,112.68; expenditures, \$5,496,760,285.67 (including \$1,470,975,239.71 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures. 2 tures, \$830,755,172.99; gross debt, \$37,450,360,652.56, a decrease of \$18,-168,673.52 below the previous day. B

Among the heaviest losers were Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Bethlehem, du Pont, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, General Electric, Allis-Chalmers, Air Reduction, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott, American Smelting, U. S. Rubber and Johns-Manville.

Bonds also encountered renewed liquidation, chiefly in rail and other corporate obligations. Most commodities held better than stocks.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 23.

AUTOMOBILES & TEUCKS.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.—1937
common share earnings were 11 cents
against 37 cents.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES.

STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO.—1937
common share earnings were \$1.82 against
78 cents. Company cut ealaries 10 per cent.
GEMMER MFG. CO.—Directors of company have decided to pass quarterly divided on 33 participating class A stock normally payable April 1.

UNITED AMERICAN BOSCH CORP.—
1937 net income was \$47,609, equal to 17
sents a common share against deficit of
\$302,433.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND

RELLY ISLAND LIME & TRANSPORT
CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend.

CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend, payable March 31 to holders of record March 24. TALE & TOWNE MFG. CO.—1937 common share carnings before surtax were mon share earnings before surtax were \$3.07 against \$2.68. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO., LTD. — 1937 common share earnings were \$2.44 against \$1.60.

JEFFERSON ELECTRIC CO. — 1937 common share earnings were \$3.93 against

MACHINERY.

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.—
Company has been operating in the black so far in current year.

HERCULES MOTORS CORP.—1937 common share earnings were \$2.32 against \$1.35.

PITTEBURGH SCREEN \$1.39.

PITTSBURGH SCREW & BOLT CORP.

—1937 common share earnings were 84 cents against 73 cents.

MERCHANDISING.

KAUFMANN DEPARTMENT STORES INC.—Deciared 25 cents common dividend, payable April 28 to hoiders of record April 9.

BIMON FRANKLIN & CO.—Deficit, year ended Jan 31 was \$158.700 against definitions.

payable April 28 to holders of record April 9.

BIMON FRANKLIN & CO.—Deficit, year ended Jan. 31, was \$158,709 against deficit of \$329,144.

TINTIC STANDARD MINING CO.—1937 common share earnings were 73 cents against 48 cents.

KENDALL CO.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 and a participating dividend of \$3.50 and a participating dividend of \$4 cents on cumulative and participating Series A preferred stock, payable June 1 to holders of record May 10. On June 1, 1937, a participating dividend of 89 cents a share was paid.

GARLOCK PACKING CO.—1937 common share earnings were \$5.44 against \$5.07.

SUNRAY OIL CORPORATION — 1937 common share earnings were 41 cents against 26 cents.

WILCOX H. F. OIL & GAS CO.—1937 where earnings were 25 cents

WILCOX, H. F. OIL & GAS CO.—1937 common share earnings were 25 cents against 4 cents.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

HUDSON & MANHATTAN R. R.—February deficit after charges was \$111.235.

against deficit of \$63,871 in February.

1937. In two months deficit after charges was \$225,863 against deficit of \$111,527.

KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM CORP.—1937 common share carnings before surtax were 72 cents against 71 cents.

GENERAL THEATERS EQUIPMENT CORPORATION—1937 net income was \$1.

199.415. Company had net income of \$359,509 in period from June 1 to Dec.

31, 1938.

UNILITIES.

\$959.509 in period from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1936.

UTILITIES.

BROOKLYN - MANHATTAN TRANSIT CORP.—Preferred share earnings, eight months ended F-b. 25, were \$2.63 against \$12.53.

BROOKLYN & QUEENS TRANSIT OORP.—Deficit, eight months ended F-b. 28, was \$102,596 against net income of \$416.841.

CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.—Stockholders of company ratified proposals to permit future financing by three possible methods. 1. Increase by 2,000,000 the number of authorized common shares of company. 2. Guarantee by company of an issue of bonds of debentures of Yonkers Electric Light and Power Co. in an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000. 3. Guarantee by company of an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000. The proposed proposed for the proposed for the proposed proposed for the proposed for the

COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN CORPORATION Common share earnings, 1 PORATION—Common share earnings, 12 months ended Neb, 28, were 15 cents against 16 cents.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—

LOCAL STOCK LIST SHOWS PRICE LOSSES

Some Issues Are Unchanged -Volume of Trading Not Large.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 23.—The price trend was downward on the local board as well as in New York. There was no material increase in volume a whole. Some issues were w Burkart sold off 3 points in the forenoon period and fractional de

clines were shown in Misson Portland, Rice-Stix and Sterin

In the afternoon's restricted trai-ing Laclede Steel lost 1½ points Brown Shoe 2 and Knapp-Monare Stock sales amounted to

shares and 220 warrants, comp with 138 shares yesterday. sales were \$5000 compared \$2000 yesterday. Following is a complete list

securities traded in, giving sale high, low, closing prices and hanges:

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY:

Surkart
Coca-Cola Bottling
Dr Pepper 1 — 2d pfd 6
Faistaf Brewing
Griesedieck-Western
Hamilton-Brown Shoe
Hussmann-Ligonier 1 — 4 Hyde Park Br Assn In 1.50a International Shoe 2 tern Bell pfd 7 — 122

sterling Alum Prod — — Stix, Baer & Fuller .25a— Stix, Baer & Fuller .25a Vagner Electric Inited Railway Inited Railway a-Paid or

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 23.-McKesson facturer and wholesaler of drug product 1937 of \$3,667,324, equal to \$1.60 a sh on the common stock after preferred dend requirements. This compares \$3,286,614, or \$1.32 a share, in 193

NEW YORK, March 23.—Bunker

& Sullivan Mining & Concentrating Ca.
San Francisco, reported today for 1917
met profit of \$2,590,461, equal to \$1.84
a share on the common, compared with
\$1,596,185, or \$1.18 a share in 1938.
The company's properties are in Idahe ass
Washington.

port of 600,000 Bushels Taken for Export Fails an Offset - Final Prices Narrowly Mixed.

CHICAGO, March 23. Severe down-eas of securities largery dominated the long of wheat market today, and re-dedly served to cancel wheat price

Australian shippers were ask-prices and an upturn in Liv-totations strengthened wheat sort sales were estimated at sales of hard wheat and Cana-mostly to the continent. ain, mostly to the continent, mess in securities and reports of seeding activity in the spring wheat selected some selling, however, and moon prices were practically unfrom Tuesday's close, with May at and July at 8344. — addition to higher asking prices for lian wheat, signs pointed to at least as export business in wheat from inted States. There were also admisture predictions for domestic territory Southwest had virtually of fulfillment and below freezing statures were reported in some secons were current that inability mestic milling wheat except mo-ounts at a couple of termin

mestic milling wheat except monnunts at a couple of terminal
anded to discredit reports of a big
into the new crop. Weakness of
however, plus a late setback
day's top quotations for wheat
col turned the Chicago wheat marward at various stages to below
's finish. The Liverpool close for
hough, was at % @ 1% cents no

rch 23.—May wheat opened at 86 1/2 c closed at the low 86 1/4 c, up 1/4 c. Liverpool wheat opened 1/4 @ 1/4 d higher in later cable was 1/4 @ 1/4 d up. The rist closed 1/4 @ 1/4 higher. wintst closed % @1d higher.

Winnipeg wheat opened % @ %c higher as unchanged to %c higher. The close as unchanged to %c lower.

Argentina wheat and corn prices opened whanged at noon wheat was % @1%c aff.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

by cash grain market today wheat Balss made on the floor of the exchange re as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 sed winter, 89@90½e; a 5 red winter, 79e; No. 3 light garaky, 87½e; No. 2 red garlicky, 86¼c, No. 2 tiew, 59½@60c; No. 3 yellow, 57½ @ 50c; No. 4 yellow, 56½@6; No. 3 mixed, 57½ @ 1½c; No. 4 mixed, 56½@56½c, No. 3 mixed, 25½. No. 3 wheat receipts which were 25,-compared with 13,500 a week ago la year ago included 7 cars local through.

tre 187,500 bu, compared with 55,500 a year ago includ cars local and 6 through. Oats receiping where 14,000 bu, compared with 50,000 a year ago and 20,000 a year ago.

T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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JULY WHEAT.

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28 1/4 64% 64 63% 63 63%b OCTOBER SOYBEANS. · · · · 921/4 b

Opining grain futures prices at Chicago as follows: Wheat: May 86 % 6 ½c. S3½c: Sept. 84 % 6 ½c. Corn: May 16; July 25 %c; Sept. 28 %c. Cats: July 25 %c; Sept. 28 %c. Cats: May 85 %c. Rye: May 66 %c: Sept. 28 %c. 64 %c; Sept. 83 %c.

ILL FEED FUTURES MARKET T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

STANDARD BRAN.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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CORPORATION REPORTS

rancisco, reported today for 1937 ofit of \$2,590,461, equal to \$1.94

Plymouth Oil Co. reported today for 342, equal to \$2.835 as share on the capital stock, compared with \$1.739,681, or \$1.65 a share in 1936. The company's properties are widely scattered throughout the Misewest and Southwest.

The consolidated income statement of Stone & Webster, Inc., and subsidiaries, for 1937, showed a balance of \$861,640 applicable to the common stock, compared with a balance of \$1.102,132 in 1936. The 1937 balance was exclusive of the carnings of Engineers Public Service Co. and its subsidiaries, and the Sierra Pacific Power Co. Stone & Webster's holdings in these companies were distributed to shareholders during the year to put the company outside the scope of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. Net income of Stone & Webster, the parent company, was \$536,828 in 1937, equal to 39 cents a share, compared with \$795,707 or 37 cents a share in 1936.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported net earnings and sales for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 broke all previous records for the retail sales and mail order concern. Consolidated net income was \$30,828,248, equal to \$5.58 ashare outstanding, compared with \$30,660. 198, the previous year, or \$6.27 a share before issuance of additional shapes in January, 1937. Net sales totalent compared with 1936. The 1937 require according to Robert E. Wood, president, does not include net loss of unconsolidated, met income was \$30,828,248, equal to \$5.58 ashare outstanding, compared with \$30,660. 198, the previous year, or \$6.27 a share before issuance of additional shapes in January, 1937. Net sales totalent compared with 1936. The 1937 require ment of the retail sales and medical properties of the previous properties of the previous properties of the previous properties of \$25,577, and \$6.80,53,54,69,60. 198, the previous reported a net railway operating income for Pebruary of \$25,577, and a decrease of \$834,834 compared with \$30,600. 199, the previous reported a net railway operating income for Pebruary of \$25,577, and a decrease of \$834

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,261,450; compared with \$6,039,125 yesterday; \$7,237,425 a week ago and \$17,465,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$409,886,130 compared with \$998,249,000 a year ago and \$1,087,347,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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Wimbeg wheat opened 36 @ 56 c higher is later was 14 @ 36 higher. The close is unchanged to 3/2 lower.

Argetha wheat and corn prices opened whanged at noon wheat was 44 @ 11/4 c gad corn 1/6 0/4 c off.

St. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat is stady; corn unchanged to 1/2 high cats unchanged to 1/2 high size is a follows:

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Onn—No. 1 yellow corn, 60 4/4 c; No. 2 size, 89/4 @ 60c; No. 3 yellow, 57/4/6 given No. 4 vellow, 56/4 c; No. 3 white

36; No. 2 red garlicky, 50-34c, No. 1 yellow corn, 60 %c; No. 2 94,6 60c; No. 3 yellow, 56 %c; No. 3 white 4,65c; No. 3 mixed, 57 %6 0. 4 mixed, 56 4,6 56 %c, 2 white, 33 6 33 %c; No. 3 2c; red, 33c. 33 %c; No. 3 2c; red, 33c. 35 %c; No. 3 %c; No

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,

Prev. Close. High. Low. Close. MARCH WEST 98% 97 98% MAY WHEAT. American Potash and Chemical Cornand subsidiaries reported a 1937 pet income to \$2,336,319, equal to \$4.42 a share compared with \$1,907,550, or \$3.61 share in 1936.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., to day reported 1937 net income of \$1,474,827 equal to \$11.19 per share, compared with the 1936 figure of \$868,463, equal to \$4.14 a share.

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NTRA-SEASONAL BAIN IN **ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT** Production in Week Ended March
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Under 1937 Week.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.—Production of electricity in the United
States for the week ended March
19 advanced to 2,017,850,000 kilowatt
hours from 2,014,729,000 in the preceding week, a gain of 1 of 1 per
cent, but was 8.7 per cent under the
2,211,082,000 for the like week of
1937, the Edison Electric Institute
re orted today.
The contra-seasonal gain carried

1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 111.8 125.2 119.8 105.5 97.4

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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Interest Largely in Wire Products, Particularly Wire Fencing.

re orted today.

The contra-seasonal gain carried the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, to 106.1 from 106 the previous week. The index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 118.7 a year

year ago, according to major geo-graphic regions: New England 12.8, Middle Atlantic 2.8, Central Indus-trial 15.6, West Central 7.5, South-ern States 5.1, Rocky Mountain 18.1, Pacific Coast 3.8.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, March 23.—Butter, receipts 1,013,562, weaker; creamery: higher than extra, 30% 631%c; extra 692 score), 30%c; firsts (88-91), 27% 930%c; seconds (84-87), 25@26%c. Cheese, 297-920; alow; state, whole milk flats, fresh fancy, 15% 616c. Other grades unchanged

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—8 ton closed quiet and unchanged. 476; low middling, 743; middling, good middling, 9.38; receipts, 2155; \$26,634.

New York Cottonseed Oil,
NEW YORK, March 23.—Bleachable
cottonseed oil futures closed 369, lower,
Sales 241 contracts, May, 8.14; July,
8.08; September, 8.08b; October, 7.98b, New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—Cotton fu

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Treasury reports 12,987,782 gallons of distilled spirits were produced in February. compared with 14,303,390 in the same month last year.

Stocks at the end of the month totaled 489,435,250 gallons, compared with 408,632,281 gallons at the same time last year.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad in Germany—Metal radio tubes make initial bow as standard equipment.

Peru—New paper factory is to be established.

New York Segar.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices (stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted):

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Closs. Certain Class of Rails and

Abbott Lab 1.60a .250
Adams Mg .60 .20
Adams OAG .20 .700
Advance Alum ... 50
Aetna B Bear ... 200
Allied Lab .80 .106
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Armour A Co ... 1100
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Aabestos Mg ... 50
Autom Wash ... 50
Bendix Av ... 250
Bendix Av ... 250
Berghoff Brew ... 300
Blass & Laughlin .200
Borg-Warter 28 ... 1250 NEW YORK, March 23.—The bond market sold off sharply today, with losses among the leaders rang-ing from fractions to 3 points or more.
All sectors of the market were hit by declines, which began when stock prices tumbled in early deal-ings.

Hardest hit were secondary rail and foreign bonds. Off 1 to around 3 early in last hour were Great Northern 4s of '46 "G," Illinois Central Conthern Pacific 44s of tral 4%s, Southern Pacific 4%s of '68, New York Central 5s, Southern Railways 4s, and Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4%s. Nickel Plate Low 108.0 111.8 102.0 94.1 91.9
The institute reported the following percentage decreases from a Warsaw City 7s of '58 once were off 8, Carlsbad 8s of '54 down 4, and

were International Telephone 5s, Studebaker 6s, International Paper Studebaker 6s, International Paper 5s, Alleghany 5s of 50, stamped, Utilities Power & Light 5s and International Hydro Electric 6s.

U. S. Governments were 3-32s of a point higher to 6-32s lower.

Renewed pressure developed on U. S. Government loans in the first hour and early losses were exnal hour and early losses were extended to as much as 11-32 of a point. Elsewhere the market con-tinued its downward drift. Erie 5s of '75 ended 1/2 lower at 111/2, North-ern Pacific 4s of '97 finished 1/3 down at 83% and Missouri-Kansas Texas 5s lost 2 at 35.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Polish 6s of '40 off around 2.

Down 1 to 3 or more elsewhere

NEW YORK, March 23.—A fresh wave of seiling, which centered on sterling, car-ied most European currencies narrowly for the dollar in fore-

PARIS, March 23.—United States dollars finished at 32.77 francs (3.052 cents to the franc) today in foreign exchange dealings. This compares with the over-night franc rate of 3.065 cents, in New York. Exchange on London, 162.86. Three per cent rentes in the Bourse were 67.50; 4½s "A" 69.25; 4½s 1937, 110.00,

NEW YORK, March 23.—Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as re-

as resonant future \$4.25. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksliver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

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New York, March 23,—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 125 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.35

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Roosevelt Says U. S. Is

Held Back by Selfish Few

jority of the American public.

"Most people, if they know both sides of a question and are appealed to, to support the public good, will gladly lay aside selfishness. But we must admit that there are some people who honestly believe in a wholly different theory of Government than the one our Constitution provides.

"You know their reasoning. They say that in the competition of life for the good things of life some are successful because they have better brains or are more efficient; the wise, the swift and the strong are able to outstrip their fellowmen. That is nature itself, and it is just too bad if some get left behind.

"It is that attitude which leads "It is that attitude which leads such people to give little thought to the one-third of our population which I have described as being ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed. They say, 'I am not my brother's keeper'—and they 'pass by on the other side.' Most of them are honest people. Most of them consider themselves excellent citizens. lves excellent citizens.
"But this nation will never per

manently get on the road to recov-ery if we leave the methods and the processes of recovery to those who owned the Government of the United States from 1921 to 1933.

"They are the kind of people who, in 1936, were saying, 'Oh, yes, we want nobody to starve,' but at the same time insist that the balancing of the budget is more important than making appropriations for relief. And when I told them that I, too, wanted to balance the budget but that I put human lives ahead of dollars and handed them the Government estimates and asked them just where they would cut the appropriations, inevitably they came back at me and said, Mr. President, that is not my busis, that is yours.' Buying Power in Georgia.

"They have the same type of mind as those representatives of the people who vote against legislation to help social and economic conditions, proclaiming loudly that they are for the objectives but do not like the methods, and then fail utterly to offer a better method of





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Bad breath is death to romance. And bad breath is frequently caused by constipation. Just as headaches, sleeplessness, weakness can be produced by it, or most skin blemishes aggravated by it. Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted that relief sweetened the breath and improved well-being and vitality. For his treatment he used a vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet very effective, because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system. Help guard against constipation.

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had been faced with that type of minority selfishness your city would not stand rebuilt as it is today.

"The type of selfishness to which I refer is definitely not to be applied to the overwhelming majority of the American public.

"Most people, if they know both sides of a question and are appealed to, to support the public have cash or good credit. Stores cannot fill their shelves unless they have customers.

"Mills and factories cannot sell to stores who have no customers.
"I speak not only of the workers in the bottom third of our population—millions of them who cannot afford a suit of clothes. I speak also of millions of other workers who are so under-employed and so underpaid that the burden of their poverty affects the little business man and the big business man and the millionaire himself.

"Georgia and the lower South may just as well face facts—simple facts presented in the lower South by the President of the United States. The purchasing power-

ed States. The purchasing power-of the millions of Americans in this whole area is far too low. Most men and women who work for wages in this whole area get wages which are far too low. On the which are far too low. On the present scale of wages and therefore on the present scale of buying power, the South cannot and will not succeed in establishing successful new industries. Efficiency in operating industries goes hand in hand with good pay and the industries of the South cannot compete with industries in other parts of with industries in other parts of the country, the North, and Middle West and the Far West unless the buying power of the South makes possible the highest kind of effi-

"And let us well remember that buying power means many other kinds of better things—better schools, better health, better hos-pitals, better highways. These things will not come to us in the South if we oppose progress—if we believe in our hearts that the feudal system is still the best system.

"When you come down to it, there is little difference between the feudal system and the Fascist system. If you believe in the one, you lean to the other.
"With the overwhelming majority

of the people of this State, I oppose feudalism. Do so many among those who by virtue of their cir-cumstances in life belong to the most prosperous 5 per cent of the population. Men and women in the professions, the overwhelming ma-jority of the small storekeepers, a growing number of the bankers and business men—they are coming more and more to see that the continuation of the American system calls for the elimination of special privilege, the dissemination of the whole of the truth, and participation in prosperity by the people at the bottom of the ladder, as well as those in the middle and at the ton.

No Return to Old Days.

"One thing is certain—we are not going back to the old days. We are going forward to better days. We going back to the old days. We are going forward to better days. We are calling for co-operation all along the line and the co-operation is increasing because more and more people are coming to understand that abuses of the past which have been successfully eradicated are not going to be restored.

"To those in and out of public

"To those in and out of public office, who still believe in the feudal system—and believe in it hon-estly—the people of the United States and in every section of the United States are going to say we are sorry, but we want people to represent us whose minds are cast in the 1938 mold and not in the

"To those who come forward—and they are coming in increasing numbers day by day—we say we want to co-operate for the good of the whole people and the whole nation." tion.' To you we extend the hand

of welcome.

"Gainesville suffered a great disaster. So did the nation in those eight years of false prosperity foleight years of false prosperity fol-lowed by four years of collapse. Gainesville showed a united front for the good of its whole popula-tion, rich and poor alike. It rose to rebuild on sounder lines. "The United States is rising and is rebuilding on sounder lines. We propose to go forward and not back."

TRANSIENT GOES TO TRIAL FOR KILLING IN CALIFORNIA

Raiph Pekor Charged With Murder of Williams Williamson, For-merly of Jefferson City.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.-Se ection of a jury to try Ralph Du Boise Pekor, Birmingham (Ala.) transient, for the killing of William Williamson, formerly of Jefferson City, Mo., was under way today in Superior Court.

The prosecution charges William-son was shot to death as he rode

in an automobile with Pekor, who was alleged to have promised to take him from El Monte, Cal., to Hollywood and get him a job in the movies

Hollywood and get him a job in the movies.

The body was found on a road near El Monte last Dec. 1. Pekor was linked to the crime by witnesses who obtained the license number of an automobile that sped from the scene.

W. C. HUGHES DIES AT NORMAN

NORMAN, Ok., March 23.—W. C. Hughes, 68 years old, for whom Hughes County was named, died here last night. He was chairman of the State Board of Affairs in the administration of Gov. William

He was the son of Dr. B. F. Hughes, one of the framers of the Missouri Constitution.



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\$39.75 Simmons Wine Plaid Studio Couch _ \$25

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\$37.50 Simmons Brown and Striped Couch __ \$25

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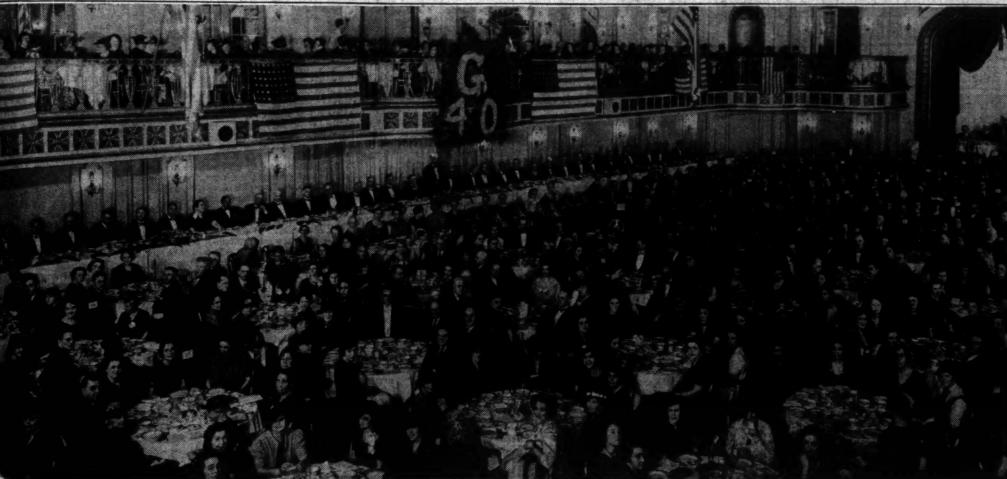
UP IN SMOKE Redeemed cardboard sales tax tokens being burned at 6030 Delmar boulevard. The office will be open for a week for the redemption of the old tokens.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



OLD MILLS G. H. Bates, supervisor of the Sales Tax Department, weighing cardboard sales tax tokens in his temporary office on Delmar boulevard. They were turned in for redemption by Mrs.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GERLING BANQUET

Part of the gathering of more than 1300 at Hotel Jefferson last night in honor of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J.

Gerling of the Board of Education. Dr. Gerling is at the right of the toastmaster, Frank C. Rand, who is standing. The superintendent is entering his fortieth year in the St. Louis school system. GERLING BANQUET

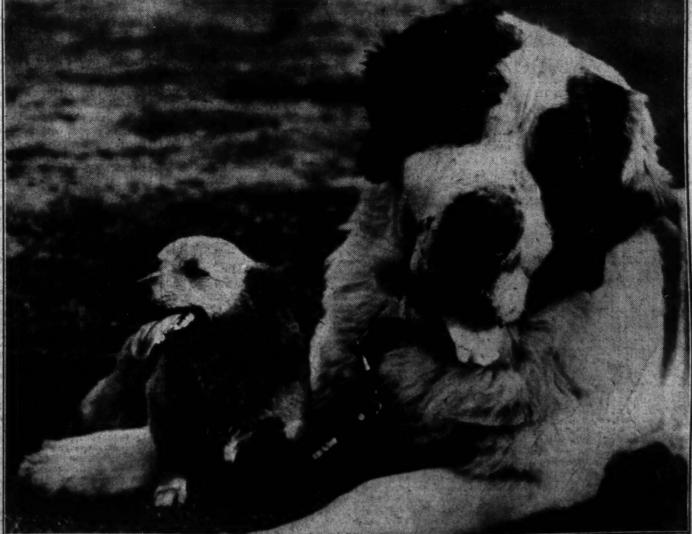


CARDINAL BABY Lon Warneke journeyed to Little Rock from the St. Louis Cardinal training camp to greet his new daughter, nine-pound Patricia Ann.
His young son joined in the welcome.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



QUEEN CANDIDATES From left, front row, Sophie McCallum, Marion Goebel, Betty Budke. Back row, Natalie Forshaw and Barbara Moore. They were chosen as candidates for queen of the annual Washington University engineering students' ball in April.



Three Spot, St. Bernard entered for the annual Mississippi Valley Dog Show by James Lee Johnson, with a young friend. The show will be at Municipal Auditorium on Friday and Saturday.

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"J. D. B., Anniston, Ala."

in which I can conscientiously up-hold the contentions of both part-ners. I agree with North that South's two spade bid was uncalled for. If South meant it as a cue bid, showing first round spade con-trol and implying a huge hand, I

letely unwarranted. West's spade bid had relieved North ing open and, therefore, North's bid was in every sense a free ef-The final contract, undoubt edly, should have been three no trump, especially in a match-

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HE SNEEZED FOR SNEEZY Disturbances

Comedian Billy Gilbert Tells of Being a Sound Effect in "Snow White."

By Francis Oliver

S NEEZES always happen at the wrong time; say when one hand holds a brinaful cup of hot coffee and the other a piece of pie. That is very disconcerting and disagreeable. But Billy Gilbert sneezed at the right time and found it just as disagreeable and a bit tedious. When he sneezed at the wrong time he had to sneeze all over again, for something like two and one-half years; a few thousand times in all he estimates.

he estimates.
"I sneezed myself silly," comments Gilbert in discussing the unpleasant aspects of synchronized sneezing. "And after all that it was cut down to about 75 feet of

which needs explaining. Billy is, figuratively speaking, a big sneeze. For he acted as that particular sound effect in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and as those who have seen the film will testify, it was no small effect. Of course, he did not actually speeze as prodigiously as

squares.
"Before the pictures were drawn the sound effects were recorded," said Gilbert, not sneezing just then, but opening up his shirt. Shirts seem to bother him, and he apparently always is opening them or has them opened, or is tugging the collar to stretch it. Probably be-

IT ALL worked out according to an intricate schedule, with the sounds timed to fit into lit"Sometimes, as when the other trol and implying a huge hand, I must disagree with his estimate of slam possibilities. North had passed originally and, although he had come in with a free diamond bid, South's hand, with only two diamonds, did not warrant an immediate slam try. South's heart suit was not impressive and, indeed, a large part of South's strength was in the spade suit itself, where strength probably would not be a vital factor, except at no trump. However, I also agree with South that North's four diamond bid was completely unwarranted. West's Disney's head. We consigned him

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"That was probably the reason blame for getting into his sneezing who needed only the addition of it became tedious; Disney is an art-troubles, for he had a lot to do beards to fill the pasts. But I do not understand the correspondent's casual statement that the five diamond contract was defeated one trick. Presumably East opened the spade nine, which was won by the ace. There now would be no danger in leading the diamond ace and overtaking the ten into it, because it seemed so tremendous, but the further along it rested the idea to him. He accent-

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By Gene Ahern

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YOU FOR A RIDE

BILLY GILBERT, THE SNEEZE IN

150 girls trace drawings, approved by Dianey, on celluloid and paint in the colors designated. Then the whole thing is assembled for the

camera.

Gilbert had nothing to do, professionally, with anything but the sound recording of sneezes, but he knows considerably about the making of animated cartoons, since he is under contract to RKO, which underwrites Disney's productions. He has been with that studio for two years of the 10 he has been in movies since leaving the stage. For five years he was with Hal Roach as writer, director and actor, dur-



Disney's head. We consigned him and his picture to perdition a dozen times; an impersonal consignment, of course, for we all liked him immensely. He is a grand and sweet person, and anything he does is perfection.

"By the time it was all over I also were animated from two short, felt I would never go within a squat characters — "that wide," said Gilbert, indicating about four go through the experience again; feet—who had the same faces, experson, and anything he does is but I have seen the picture—twice." pressions, ways of talking and Happy allowed the same faces, expersion, and anything he does is but I have seen the picture—twice." pressions, ways of talking and Happy allowed the same faces, expersions. part exactly. Bashful and Happy so many comedians do, but likes

> ach character had its own continuity writer, director and animator. in San Francisco, but "as soon as I Disney, of course, does not do all was old enough to walk and know the work himself in his prothan to supervise the entire productions. A staff of more than 650 people do the technical work, from burlesquested work, from b

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shows or pictures will go over, what such and such a studio is doing,

showman at heart. He was, he insists, born in a dressing room at THOUSANDS of sketches were Ky., 43 years ago, while his father made of the characters in Snow was touring as a tenor in an opera company. His mother had been in was definitely decided upon, and the chorus. Shortly thereafter his parents quit the theater and settled in San Francisco, but "as soon as I what it was all about I went back into the show business." He has been in almost every type of stage

and how long other comedians will be good box office. That may be because he is a

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The Stomach

Logan Clendening, M. D.

A as the British say, "rather seedy," whispered to me the other day, "When are you going to get around to the stomach?" I might as well be there as anywhere, so here I am at the stomach.

When we were discussing the heart, a few months ago, I pointed out that on the opening page of a modern treatise on the heart "Most 'Heart Disease' is imagi-

That certainly coincides with my experience, and the reason for it is that the idea of heart disease is dreaded, therefore often comes to mind, with the result that without any symptoms at all referable to the heart, there are few of us who have not at some time or other had the idea that we have heart

That is not exactly true of the stomach, but it is true that the stomach is very sensitive and gets upset for causes that are not in the stomach at all. A revolting sight makes you "sick at your stomach." A love affair takes away Billie's appetite. A smell from the kitchen makes you so ravenously hungry that your stomach rolls. hitchen makes you so ravenously hungry that your stomach rolls and gurgles. Those things do not mean stomach disease—only stomach symptoms, as you realize quickly enough when you connect in your mind the symptoms with the cause. What probably you don't realize is that many disturbances less easily recognizable proances less easily recognizable pro-duce stomach symptoms, when the connection between the two is not Most "Stomach Disease" then, I

should say, if functional or reflex.
Functional disease—what do we mean by that? We mean symptoms without any anatomical basis.
You have a bruise or an ulcer on your finger—the pain is very easily explained. But you have "neuritis" in your finger and you can put every nerve fiber in the vicinity under the microscope without find-ing anything in the least abnormal. The distinction between func-tional and anatomic or organic dis ease is one that the diagnos must make at the very outset. "Pa-tients," said a great London physi-cian, "who suffer from diseases are mahy: those who think they suffer from them are still more numerous. The two divisions com-prise a very large section of the human race. The diagnosis between diseases of structure and disorder of function, may be by no means

"Dropped stomach" occurs frequently, but since in most cases no complaint is made, it is difficult to emplaint is on a functional or

organic basis.

But symptoms of any kind in the stomach can be caused reflexly by such faraway things as gall bladder infection, anemia, consti-pation, alcoholism, constitutional habitus, migraine, nervous dis-ease, or rheumatism in the back.

stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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If Skin Trouble Torments You

By Dale Carnegie

ILLIAM S. MURPHY, the man who invented the Murphy in-a-door bed and made it possible for us to sleep on a door and like it, has been directing men at work for some 20-odd years. Bill Murphy describes himself as "an Irishman once removed." when he Murphy describes himself as "an Irishman once removed," when he tells that his father came from the Old Country. He has the Irish sense of humor, and the Irish tendency to "tell a fellow," but he says he has learned from his experiences that if a man has to be called down it rough the days in the says he has been as the says he has learned from his experiences that if a man has to be called down it rough the says in the says he has been as the says he says the says in the says he says the says in the says he says the sa

down it must be done in such a way that you will not kill his self respect.
"If you kill his self-respect," says

Bill Murphy, "he'll never be any more good to you."

What a valuable deduction Mr. Murphy has handed down to young heads of departments and of businesses, who might have taken years to find this out—or worse, might never have learned it.

When a great misfortune crashes into your life, accept it bravely—you can even make a joke of it! I know that sounds ridiculous, perhaps even absurd, but I have watched men who did exactly that, and rejoiced with them later over the final cutcoms.

One day Marconi, the inventor of radio, was sitting at the wheel of

radio, was sitting at the wheel of his car en route from Spezia to Genoa, Italy, when, suddenly, around a high curving road, dashed another automobile. There was a crash—peasants ran from the fields and dragged Marconi from his crushed and mangled car. He was rushed to the Naval Hospital in Spezia. An examination showed that a splinter of glass had pierced his eyeball.

The two greatest specialists in Italy were summoned. They told him the dreadful news: his right Marconi was stunned. But only for a moment. Then he breathed deeper and made a heroic resolve to take it like a man. Smiling, he

said: "I hope my lady friends won't think any the less of me."

Then he got up—this man who could smile at the very moment of this catastrophe—and walked

Isn't it better to meet fate this way than to whine, whimper and complain? We can all do exactly the same when ill luck assails us. Make a joke of it. It will ease the shock and the pain—and elevate you in the estimation of others.

Hard-working men need regular and complete relaxation. Occa-sionally we find a man so constiof function, may be by no means easy and it is necessary to make a careful-inveitgation."

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Says She's Tired of Hearing About Farmer's Miser. able Existence.

By Elsie Robinson

ADGE CONOVER of Branch Wille, N. J., speaks up in de-fense of farm life. She says:

"I'm a farm woman and proud of it! I'm tired of hearing about the farmer's miserable existence' . . . and sick of hearing farmers peers about how little they get for their crops, while, at the same time, they refuse to take a chance on new methods, new produce. And In the state of all over hearing farmers of all over hearing farmers. sickest of all over hearing fam women whine about the dulines and monotony of their lot . . . and how they 'grow old and lose their looks before their time for lack of

"The truth is, farm life can be just as happy and colorful as the people in it wish to make it. If we'd put half as much thought into finding ways to help ourselves, as we'do into pitying ourselves, we'd be

"And if people were as lazy and careless at any other job as farmers are at theirs, they too would hildren—all badly in need of vis-tothing; five girls, 3, 5, 14, 16 and 13. The boy is 8. Our moth-died last December and father with

nities. There are farm organizations for the men, home demonstra tion agents for the women. Let's take advantage of these opportuni-ties and quit knocking and pitying ourselves. We're lucky—if we'd "Madge Conover-25 year,

"Branchville, N. J."

That's telling 'em. And that was the spirit which once made the American farmer the most respected and admired citizen on earth Now the whole country's crying over him—including himself! And here's that much disputed subject—Government Lotteries Our

agin' them?? Let's here-"Dear Miss Robinson: est dime. I have been employed dily and during this seven in I have started a hope chest. "There is one source of revenue

which our Government has never benefited from, and I don't see why. I feel sure that many people agree with me when I say that the United States Government should legalize lotteries and run some it-self.

"Now, I realize that gambling isn't strictly all right in the moral sense, but what is the point in shutting our eyes to the obvious truth that it is done extensively in this country? Gambling is one of the chief weaknesses in man's make-up, so why shouldn't our na-tional Government benefit by it?

"Other Governments with more practical and materially minded officials have long since acknowledged this weakness and receive edged this weakness and receive plentiful monetary returns for this acknowledgment. Our country needs money. Our people are gamblers. Well?

"Sincerely,

"Herbert Harrigan Jr,

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By Angelo Patri

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By Angelo Patri

All that we know about the world has reached us through one or more of our senses. Of these, seeing is the most important is our eyesight that we associate it with our understanding. And rightly, for we would not begin to understand the little we now know of life's mysteries if we lacked eyesight.

Children cannot be expected to understand the value of their ability to see clearly and accurately. They were born with that ability so it is a matter of course like any

Ity to see clearly and accurately. They were born with that ability so it is a matter of course like any other fact of life. But eyes are not and it do not expect them to high to the theater every sensitive to the physical condition of their possessor. If he is tired, if he is ill, his eyes are tired and ill in consequence.

During illness then, children ought not to use their eyes more than is necessary for ordinary vision. They ought not to read, and certainly they should not study. There is time enough for all that when convalescence is over. Eyes that once have been overworked

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For Thursday, March 24. of Investigation, 1114 Mar-let.

One of those days when we can argue ourselves into justification for what we think we want; also one of those days when what we think we want is something that 21 years old and would like will look mighty funny next week how if there is any free or- when we are looking back at it.

tion in St. Louis that Save Time and Money. No astrologer, or any one else can tell by looking at your hororied, guilty of a crime, a successful author, or anything else about you history. Don't spend your money or your time on occult shysters, the label of whom is always their exon probably can give you travagant promises. But if you are seeking real self-knowledge, astrolfour corner policemen can tell ogy seriously studied will give you

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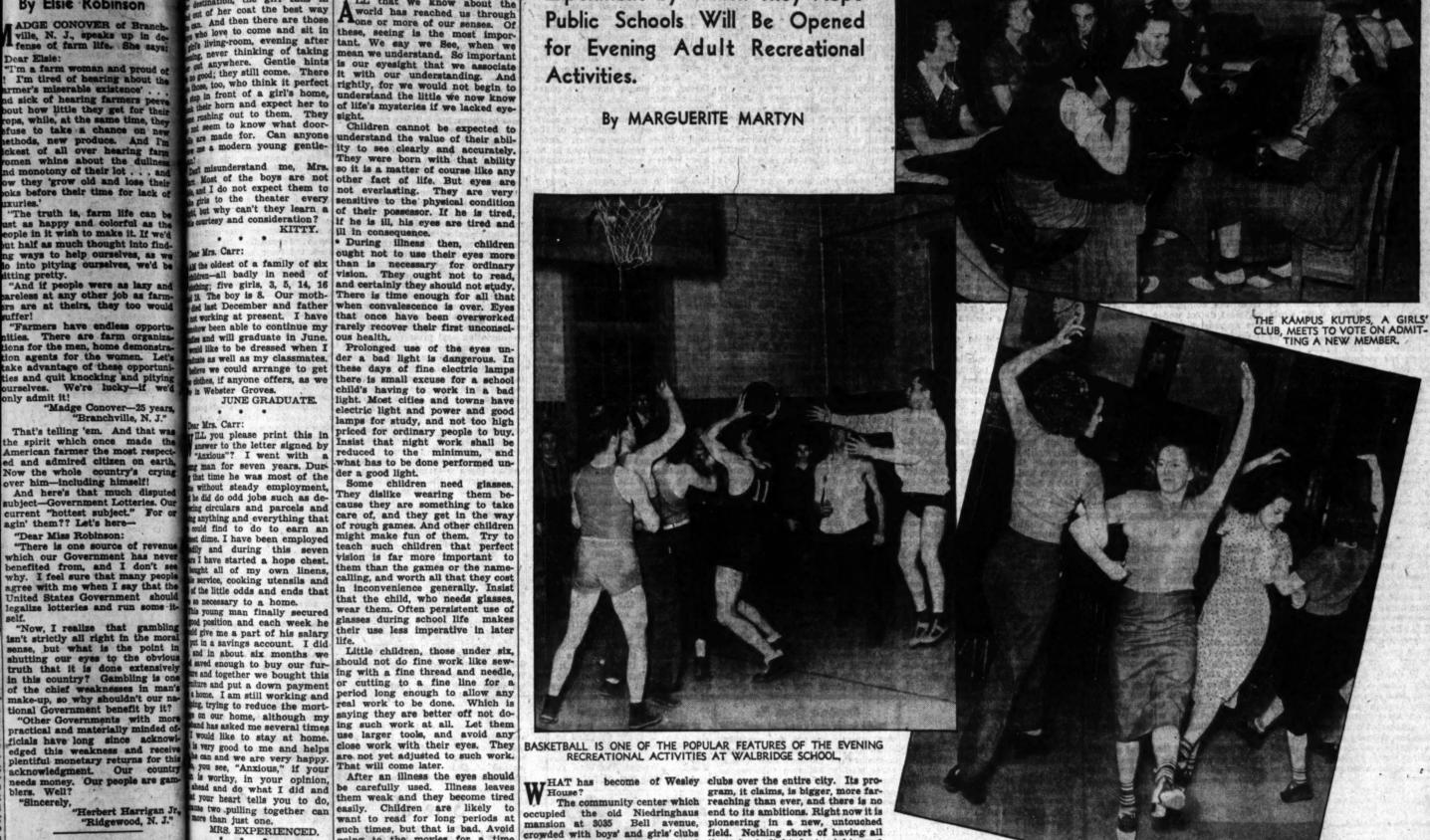
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OPINION Teach Children How to Guard THE SCHOOL as a SOCIAL CENTER The Problem Of a Hoste

Wesley House Officials, Forced from Old Quarters, Now Directing Experiment by Which They Hope Activities.



the exciting goings-on of the white sources in the schools, having them folks there, look out of classrooms, properly supervised and publicly not so exciting, perhaps, but edu- supported. cational and appreciated. Wesley House, which still owns the plant. clubs there for Negro boys and the movement which resulted

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Organization work is now admin-Northwest St. Louis district. With nior members of clubs who arrive at this distinction through merit

First, Wesley House's neighbor-

every evening, and which grew and the schools lighted at night and grew under the direction of L. C. opened as neighborhood centers of Gardner until the last year of its social, cultural and recreational acexistence, 1936, it attracted to its tivities eventually will really satrecreational activities an attend-ance of 224,047, is no more. The It is the ambition of L. C. Gardner old house has been taken over as a and other leaders in recreational social center operated by the Ur-ban League, N Y A and W P A for that end, to have St. Louis follow Negroes. Now the dark faces that the Milwaukee plan of co-ordinat-used to peer so wistfully in at all ing many adult recreational re-

Milwaukee proclaims its slogan "The first city of lighted so hopes one day to go back and start The argument used in that city by Its neighborhood having moved night as neighborhood centers was away with the Negro influx, Wes- that "any business with a million ley House followed with the outpost dollar investment should not hesisystem. Four central outposts were tate to spend \$10,000 to douquette, one at Penrose, one at Wal-meaning by that, putting school bridge and another at the old Wells properties to use 16 hours a day inschool site, where vacant grounds stead of eight. The Milwaukee plan, afford an athletic field. School which set a standard that has been properties can be used only by adopted by other cities, notably De day, ordinarily, so evening activities troit and several communities in have to be taken to members homes, California, is supported by a mill tax as is our City Art Museum and

and an assembly hall in an old store building at 5420 Lillian avenue, following the migration of many member clubs to this ing leaders paid by Faderal From that confirm the suzy-Q's and the way was to be followed by the mothers' club in limbering up operation of the School Board lenders when they had finished Northwest St. Louis district. With gency Education funds, Wesley a diminished staff, much of the House this year and last has been work is concerned with training directing an experiment to prove the volunteer sponsors of clubs, N Y A efficacy of the Milwaukee plan. Two and W P A workers on recreationevenings a week Walbridge is flarly one athletic contest was folopen as a neighborhood center, lowing another among players in
wesley House, down in a crowded different age groups. In school First, Wesley House's neighbor- less of weather or season, at the hood moved away from it; then, Wesley House there were always creational events.

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Delicion and Cardinal from far-flung new soccer there with the temperature Scouts, school patrons associations, residences and attendance rose fast-close to zero. Now Wesley House or for some special attraction, perer than budgets could fall, Wesley is the pioneering agency to invade the public schools with evening in public school buildings at the nominal fee of \$3.75 per evening. The property of the playground until he decided nominal fee of \$3.75 per evening.

Charities drives to make their adult recreational activities.

That the Walbridge demonstration is proving its worth is attested of house and home, bereft of income, that, however, does not mean that Wesley House, sponsored by a devoted board of public-spirited character of "constructive leisure of Wesley House," is that its accordance of the second of Wesley House?" is that its accordance of the wanted to belong to one of these four thousand such meetings were clubs. His club mates tamed him, beld last year at an estimated cost of their self-imposed rules and codes open on certain evenings for educational purposes, walbridge is the activities only grade school thus far made tinuously failed in arithmetic until citizens, has gone out of business.

The answer to "What has become aponds. Every Tuesday and Frigorial Nants in response to ing difficulties until elected a sectivities are scattered among 65 ranging in age from grammar of Principal Nants in response to ing difficulties until elected a section.

a definite need he observed in the retary and, to hold the honor, dis

separate into groups according to One Tuesday night there was in ne room a group of householders listening to an address by the pres-ident of the Greater St. Louis Garlening Association on how to make garden plots of back yards. There Wage Earner."

school graduates to grandpar-

ents, swarm into the building

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such an authority on recreadrawn as to be almost invisible.

The Mothers Club also has comtion work that he and his staff are Miss Butler" (referring to Wesley)

"This is an industrial neighbor- read the minutes. hood," he explained. "Most heads of families are employed in the big Nants, "how advantageous it plants responsible for the rapid settlement of this Northwest St. Louis have been lectures before this group development. You will observe what on all kinds of subjects, ranging a large section is built up with small skilled leadership, would combine through group hospitalization, one-family dwellings. That means smoke elimination, family budgeting, social hygiene, "Behind the neighborhood of permanency and a scenes of radio," etc. A young democratic neighborhood. Everydults and young people out of school. The school board proved school. The school board proved that known, is as closely knit as a small Previously, under leadership of town. Because it is industrial, the experts in their lines, forums have district suffers severely in periods been held on a long line of sub- of unemployment. I saw our gramjects, including sports, "Crime Does mar school graduates loafing on dicating all the school rooms occuNot Pay," control of venereal disease, "Making the Most of Leisure them. There are no parks nearer some absorbing, entertaining or
Time." than O'Fallon and few organized

"It occurred to me," resume school system with its fine here and Wesley House with its sympathetic when convin no expense was involved except the retention on duty of one custodian "This," he added expansively, in

FREE GLASSES

Several girls' clubs were joining free recreational activities nearer and another contributed, "We hope it is just the tap, rhythm, ballroom dancing. In the girls' gym a basketball game between the Suzy-Q's and the WHOs? was to be followed by the mothers' club in limbering up THERE was Wesley House tion as we see it as a constructive with L. C. Gardner, who is use of leisure time, is so finely drawn as to be almost invisible peting teams of basket and volley called upon to train leaders in both House's directors of girls' work) ball players. In the boys' gym, simour universities, working out of that "made that point effectively in tell-liarly one athletic contest was foll-shabby old store building on Lillian ing of two groups studying the evenings a week Walbridge is tarly one athletic contest was following an expectation of the groups studying the solution of the groups and players in nearby. I had already had many occasions to observe good effects of class with a teacher, one as a club class of the cation, done possibly for credits, ing activities. That's why, regarding activities. That's why, regarding activities. That's why, regarding activities are constant of the pleasure of the pleasure of it. I contend the latter were always creational events.

Wesley House there were always creational events. problems."

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principal digressed to recall was both educational and recrea

At Tea Party

Perfectly Proper to Expect Guests to Help Themselves at the Table.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHEN I have several friends
in for tea, will you explain
about service. I have no maid
and sit back of the tea table and
prepare the tea, and the plates and od are on the table in front of I can't very well get out from things to my guests, and yet it does not seem very polite to ask them to come over to where I am sitting to get their tea and whatever they want to eat.

Answer: Even in great houses that have a complete staff of servants, the hostess is alone more often than not at the tea table. She always prepares the tea and hands the cup and saucer to whoever is within reach of her. One sitting a little too far away would go to the table and get it, at the same time helping herself (or himself) from the dishes on the table. As a matthe dishes on the table. As a mat-ter of fact, when three or four peo-ple are gathered around the tea ta-ble, they draw up chairs and sit close enough to be within handing reach. At a very large tea, that is, very large for the hostess to be pouring, a servant would probably remain in the room or else an inti-mate friend or member of the fam-ily would perhaps carry cups and mate friend or member of the fam-ily would perhaps carry cups and saucers, or at least pass plates of bread or cakes. It is, however, never thought impolite to expect guests at a tea party to come up to the tea table and help themselves. Dear Mrs. Post: Is a "silver tea"

in order only when given by a club or organization which is taking this means of raising money for some charity? Would it be in questionable taste, in other words, for a private hostess to give a silver tea? The purpose is also for charity, but for her own charities and not those in which her friends are

Answer: It would be in very questionable taste. No hostess should think of doing such a thing. She could, of course, give a "silver tea" for the benefit of the hospital or her neighborhood guild or anything in which all the people are inter-

Spring Salad Bowl

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THE LIFE OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT -:- By EMIL LUDWIG

Elected President by Largest Popular Vote Ever Given a Candidate - How So-Called "Brain Trust" Got Its Start.

CHAPTER NINE.

HE name and the shadow of that popular and legendary relative, Theodore, were of immense importance in the election of the younger man. His own campaign manager, Fariey, called it a "magic name," Roosevelt the Second, and fixed the campaign headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

But once again sickness intervened and put him to the last test It was a test only of his dignity and honor, but it must have fallen doubly hard on the aristocrat. Or are our physical infirmities not representative of the most private part of our lives? Are we not life." nclined to conceal, even from a wife or a beloved, those weaknesses which need be revealed only to the doctor? And what man of any pride would offer to the public gaze his physical shortcomings?

Men whose high positions ex-self the attitude of the warlike pose them like kings to the gaze of Kaiser. Thus his character would the people are therefore prone to have been less theatrical and his conceal any infirmity. They fortify presence less challenging. He a small stature with high heels and would not have been perpetually hats, and an uncertain voice with haranguing the world in the man-hours of elocution practice. If a ner of an aggressive conqueror, and dictator happens to be born neu- the Great War, which is in part rasthenic, he practices a stern ascribable to Europe's impatience bearing and bellows at the people with the insolent attitudes of the to make a manlier impression. In Kaiser, might, without this threatall times there have been lame ening pose of his, perhaps have kings, crippled field marshal, blind been avoided. Only in his old aga If we get in trouble we can expect our blood cousins to offer us a transfusion . . . of ice water.

At that, we can probably depend upon England in the long run. But we can never be quite sure of her the aggressive soldier. When Roosevelt was confronted

The great Tamerlane, wounded by an arrow in his youth, limped with the identical problem he chose campaign speeches, "here's the through his victories on a lame the opposite path from that of Wilhelm helpless, hopeless invalid my opporight foot. The German knight helm II. Fifteen months before the nents have been talking about. I Gotz von Berlichingen fought with presidential nomination of 1932, an iron arm, Prince Christian of Liberty magazine assigned a membrunswick with one of silver, the ber of the opposite party, the Reprince of Homburg with but one publican Earle Looker, to ask leg. Alexander Ypsilanti the Greek whether Roosevelt felt himself to person to the nation more generation. The English King James II Mr. Looker received this answer: though they advised him against and the Austrian Duke Albrecht "Being assured of your integrity armaigning across the whole conand the Austrian Duke Albrecht "Being assured of your integrity, rode with lame legs through their I am prepared to countries, and were soldiers, ruling make an investigation of my phys-not merely from behind a desk. ical fitness, and to give you every Philip II ruled his world empire facility for thoroughly making it, for decades while almost crippled and authority for you to publish by gout. Nelson, a weakling from its results without censorship from childhood, was compelled to go to me." sea by his father. At 23 he lost his arm in a battle and became lame in his left leg, at 36 he lost an eve. open character who has already in his fight against corruption, dethe result of severe head wounds. and even began to lose the sight of his right eye. What did the man become under these circumstances?

None of these men hid their physical defects. Unterrified, they took of men who bethinks him how an as their own the words of Goethe: undeserved physical defect awaken body to itself."

Only Wilhelm II concealed what would have become one of the peodestiny had reserved for him, and ple had he openly shown his de and on his country. Had he not, preciate doubly a man whose la-for a quarter of a century, kept on bors are wrung from a handicapped for a quarter of a century, kept on will hiding his crippled arm at all sol- body. emn entries and audiences, in all Perhaps even at that time a third paintings and photographs, he motive was added by the idea of the would not have forced upon him-popular educator, that a man who

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for the queen's flight was in active side listening for what was going the land to illustrate political
he be altogether blamed if he became bitter, and in his speeches again, who brought over one of the
issued warnings against candise he waited for the victory of ful illustrations from country life,

part. It was for him far more Socialist dictators learn so much than for Roosevelt the high spot but he told me that "in those days, of his career; the minister who 40 years ago, it was John Stuart picks out the King's bride is usual-Mill who was being taught at Harously than all predecessors, and ally much more agitated than the vard. Assuredly he knows the adthough they advised him against King himself. There he was, at vantages of this freedom from precampaigning across the whole continent to the Pacific Coast, as meshes of the party net, among systems do not oppress him, he is Hughes had done only to discover campaign literature and placards, that it had been a blunder, he knew articles and telephone messages, nominated as yet, and the opponents within his own party were greedy, going through end-did not let organizers and moneynumerous. Two colleagues who had less correspondence files to find gatherers mingle with nellitary wilson, Baker and McAdoo wilson, Baker and McAdoo, also the convention he even sent known throughout the world in gramophone record to the connection with representations. known throughout the world in connection with reparations, and above all Al Smith, were his rivals. Smith could at this stage of his career be compared to a jockey who, throughout a long race, had always been ahead of his nearest rival, but who suddenly seen him.

had achieved the highest place in the nation by the conquest of such papers. The friendship with Smith was an example omitting. So schedule and the first part of the poper and an example omitting of a doctor, and the payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and an example omitting. So schedule are the payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt first and the first payment Roosevelt had to the popular and the first payment Roosevelt first first payme

—like Martin Luther!

In Roosevelt's first election campaign Howe played the decisive aside Marx, from whom to wave part. It was for him far

friends, either actually or in his own mind, nor these with the "Brain Trust." Then, when the Democratic convention asser in Chicago in June, Roosevelt remained at

denunciation and promises.

"These unhappy times call for the building of plans that rest upon the forgotten . . . that put their growth has been equal to it. By faith once more in the forgotten cause Roosevelt began as arise men at the bottom of the economic pyramid . . The farmers should be an objective of government itself, to provide at least as much assistance to the little fellow as it now giving to the large banks not rob him of the sympathetic cost. is now giving to the large banks not rob him of the sympathetic en

behind these determined words a tune and power without excite born leader of the masses calling or convulsive hardness, he remains to them with volcanic gestures. It the only wielder of power in h Roosevelt's custom to read all of time who has not paid for his speeches, but long practice has power with his good fortune a given him an understanding of the whose character has not dark moods of a great crowd, and he observes the reaction in the front He has kept everything wi rows which he always has close to fortune bestowed on him, his near the speaking stand. His secreest and dearest, his paternal far taries can catch from the ring of the sea and the Hudson. Only on his voice what he thinks of the thing he lost because of his high meeting. The clear English which office. It was the word "France of the sea and the Hudson. Only his voice what he thinks of the sea and the Hudson. Only his voice what he thinks of the sea and the Hudson. Only his voice what he thinks of the sea and the Hudson. Only his voice what he thinks of the sea and the Hudson. Only his voice what he thinks of the sea and the Hudson. Only his voice what he thinks of the thing he lost because of his high and heard through the ra-dio the ups and downs of the body, has become simpler with the voting, which the shift of the years. His speeches, in that they California delegation finally de-cided. Like Carmen he stood out-would expect from a man born on

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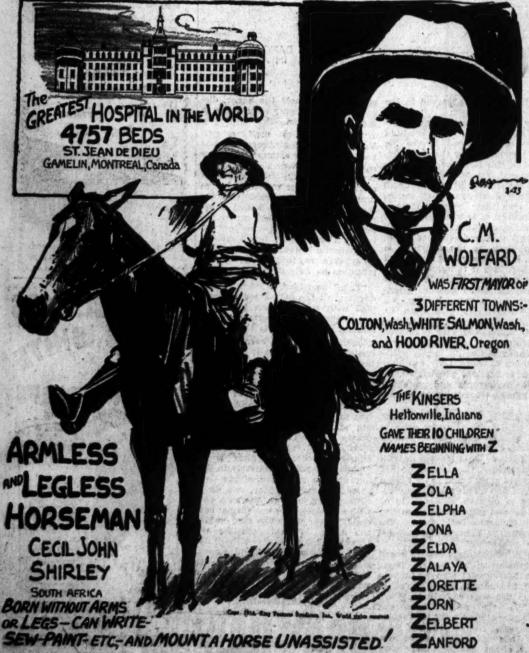
perhaps elect him the clearest in-formation as to his person. Yet at

the same time it is the clever judge

the sympathy and tolerance of be-

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formity; and how the masses ap-



Cecil John Shirley, born 75 years ago in England, and now living in South Africa, has proved that being born ithout arms and legs need not be a handicap. Using artificial wooden legs, which he made himself from native mber in the South African bush, he mounts his horse without assistance—writes with a pen between the stumps of a arms, in better penmanship than average—paints water colors and frames the pictures himself—can thread a needle meelf and sew as well as anyone—lights cigarettes, and even fills his pipe from a pouch as well as could a man with o hands. He drives his own team of horses, goes hunting in the bush and handles a gun with ease, and even built town house without help—just to show he could do it.

Shrimp Creole

Four tablespoons butter. One-half cup diced celery. One-fourth cup chopped onions. One-third cup chopped green pep

Two tablespoons minced parsley.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups tomatoes.
One teaspoon salt. One-third teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon lemon juice. Two cups cooked lima beans.

Two cups cooked cleaned shrimps Brown celery, onions and peppers butter melted in a frying pan. Add parsley and flour. When blended add tomatoes, seasonings, beans and shrimps. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Pour over and around the rice mold, made with: One and one-half cups rice,

Eight cups water. One teaspoon salt.
Add salt to water. When boiling,

add rice and boil gently for 15 minutes. Pour into a strainer and rinse well with hot water. "Dry" for five minutes in a moderate oven. Press into a buttered bowl. Carefully turn out onto a heated serving platter. Add the shrimp mixture. Garnish with cress or

Before pouring milk from the bottle, be sure to wipe off the top carefully. It is here germs and dust collect and can be poured into the glass quite easily with the clean

Strawberry Cream Pie Bake a pie crust and let cool, Put

one quart picked and washed strawberries into the crust. Make a custard of one-half cup sugar. three egg yolks, two tablespo flour, one cup milk. When thick and smooth, remove from fire and cool. Then pour over berries. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, add three tablespoons sugar and place on top of pie. Return to brown the meringue.



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Lum and Abner, aketch. WEW—
Music Hall.

SID—AMOS AND ANDY.
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nier; Don Voorhees' orchestra.
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D. Marine Band.
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PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-Lights Out Play. gsD's program schedule for this ming includes: at 5, Terry and the Pirates, se-3:50 p. m.-News of science and # 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial. # 5:30, Sportlights, with Frank at 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-

li 6:15, Let's Celebrate; Joe

a lives of two generations of the

and Nicky, will make up might's broadcast.

WSEP G1.6 meg.)—Dick Fidha's erchestra.

115 KFUO—Message, Rev. Emil Janssen organ. KMOX—Betty Crocker.
WEW—Markets.

126 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the
Bret.

126 KED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
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KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial KWK

—Voice of Experience. WIL—The

MINIC. KSD-MARIE HARRING-

KND-BERT GRANGER, kenter, serbestra.
KMOX-The O'Neillz. KWK-Great Works of Men. WIL-Organ melodie. WEW-Raiph Stein, pianist.
KSD-JUDY AND JANE, serial.
KMOX-American School of the Air. KWK-Press News; Garden tak WIL - Opportunity program.
WEW-Market report.
WEYPD (31.6 meg.)—Brevity Mat-

Tuns-Smith.

KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-LY, serial.

WEW — Police releases. WEW —

Mancry Lane. KMOX — Magic
Eitchen. KWK — Today at Two.

Nutual Net—Symphony Concert

ich.

OX — The Editor's Daughter,
al KWK—BBC Symphony Orstra. WIL—Swing Sextet. CBS
din—Curtis concert.
IO—Shut-in Hour,
Rev. C. F.
senbauer; music. WIL—Jerre

Libenbauer; music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matines. WKW—Melodic Musings. CidoX—One Woman's Opinion, Josphine Haipin, WIL—Vagabonds. WWW—Zeke Manners and His Gang. WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Here and There. WEW — Sweethearts' Strenack. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—National Congress of Partitis and Tacabars.

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KWX—National Congress of Parents and Teachers.
KSD—"CANCER CONTROL," Dr.
Albert M. Casey.
KMOX — Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe.
WII.—Hiarities.
KSD—RISH HUGHES.
WII.—Let's Dance. KMOX—Follow the Moon. serial. KWK—
Neighbor Nell; Dean Foster, organit. WEW—Tea Dancing.
KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES;
"Miracles of Animal Development," br. Viktor Hamburger.
WII.—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Life
of Mary Sothern. KWK — Don
Winglow of the Navy.
KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCRESTRA.

CHESTRA.
WIL-Headlines of the Air. KMOX
-Stepmother, serial. WEW — Piano Melodies. KWK—Music in a

and melodies. KWK—Music in a sentimental Mood.

KSD—SCHOOL TAX TALK.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Hilliop House. WIL—Organities. KWK—Johnson Family.

WEW—Sport Review.

KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY.

KSD—TERRY AND THE PIRATES,

serial.

Strial.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Junior Nurses' Corps. WIL—Matines
Belodies. WEW—Cinemalodies.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.) — America's
School.

—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.
—Melody Medley. KMOX—
and Abner, sketch. WEW—

Hall,

AMOS AND ANDY.

X—News. KWK—Easy Aces.

Dinner Dance Time.

LET'S CELEBRATE; Joe

3:50 p. m.—News of science and USR Ogram program. WIXAL, Boston, 11.77 meg. 5:00 p. m.—Margaret (Part I), opera by Charles Gounod, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:20 p. m.—Scenes and Songs from the latest musical film showing in London, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Dances and Galanta, HAT4, Budapest, Hungary

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6:00 p. m.—Phohi programs,
PSJ, Eindhoven, Netherland,
9.59 meg.
6:30 p. m.—"Famous Voices of
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Yesterday," light music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; 1RF, 9.83 6:30 p. m.—Program for English listeners, EAR, Madrid, 9.48 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Press news, DJD,

Berlin, 11.77 meg.
7:30 p. m.—The Continentals,
YV5RG, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
7:45 p. m.—For the Short Wave Listener, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04

meg. 8:20 p. m.—"World Affairs," a talk by Sir Malcolm Robert-son, GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 10:00 p. m. — Science versus Crime, W2XAF, Schenectady,

9.53 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)-Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9:59-meg.

ON KSD NEWS .Broadcasts-8 .a. .m 3:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Market Reports—12:55. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

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7:48 KWK — Piano Portraits. WIL — Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KSD—TOWN HALL TONIGHT: Fred Allen and Fortland Hoffa; Feter Van Steeden's orchestra. KWK—Larry Funk's orchestra. The Contraint of the Contrai

Moods, W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Dance orchestra.

KFUO — Laymen's program, Rev.

R. J. Mueller; Lyric Octet; music.

WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX — Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK

—Press News; Herbie Kay's or-10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra,
WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA,
KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestra,
WIL — Melody Parade, KMOX—
Gardening Information and Interviews.

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11:15 WIL — Swingcopators. KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra.

11:30 RSD — LIGHTS OUT, mystery playlet.

KMOX — Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

KWK — Jack Russell's orchestra.

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WIL — Musical Nightcap.

11:45. WIL — Dream Time.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES, 4:15 KSD—"MIRACLES OF ANIMAL DEVELOPMENT," Dr. Viktor Hamburger.
4:40 KSD—SCHOOL TAX.
5:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit,
7:30 KWK—Harriet Parsons.

Drama and Sketches 5:45 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
6:30 KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial,
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
9:00 KMOX—Gang Busters.
11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett, barit and Andre Kostelanetz' orchest 9:05 KWK—Symphonic Strings.

Dance Music Tonight 7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.

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KNOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—World sws; music. SD—SPORTLIGHTS, Frank Esch-RMOX — Boake Carter. WIL — 10:15 KMOX—Frank Dairy.

Speed Gibson of the International Police. WEW—Music.
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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musica. Clock.
6:15 KMOX—Parm News.
6:30 KWK — Early Birds. KMOX—
Temple Bells.
6:45 KMOX — Homs Folks; Livestock

6:45 KMOX — Homs Polks; Livestock Markets.
7:00 KWK—Sunny Time. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. W. Warneck; organ. Will.—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Popular Melodies. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Hymns.
7:36 KFUO—Mission Talk. Rev. J. G. P. Naumann. KWK—Hits and Encores. KMOX—Breakfast Brigads. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 KFUO—Plano recital. WEW—World News. KWK—Great Works of Men. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News. WII.—Birthday bells. WEW—German Melodies. KWK—Pepup Parade.
8:16 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Listher.

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KMOX—Houseboat Hamnah. WIL— Headlines of the Air. WEW—Mu-sical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House. KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Lands

rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marga. KWK—
Margot of Castlewood, serial. WEW
—Melodies.

KMOX—House of Dreams. KWK—
Terry Regan, attorney-at-law. WIL
—Sketches and Melodies. WEW—
Health Class. KFUO — Students'
Chapel Devotion.

KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
serial

serial KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK—The Party Line, WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm, WEW—Market re-ports. Harlem Rhylam, Wall, serial, KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial, KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial, KKMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—Dr. Friendly, sketch. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania

wood Brevities. WEW General broadcast.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KMOX—Instrumentalists. KWK—
Singing Cowboys. WII.—Headlines of the Air.
KSD — HOMEMAKERS EXCHANGE, Eleanor Howe.
KMOX — Big Sister. KWK—Press
News; Musical Interlude. WEW—
Dance Favorites. WII.—Tune TinkPress.

Dance Favorites. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—COBWEBS AND CADENZAS.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL

Swing Berenade. WEW—Plano
Melodies. KWK—Morning Melody
Parade.

KSD—ABLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
Post-Dispatch Headlines: "Safety
Council" program; Dick Leibert,
organist.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK—Young Wilder Jones. WEW

—Program. WIL—Pacific Paradise.

dise.

11:15 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-FRA.

KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C, Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL.

—Bob Lewis and Harmonisers.

WEW—We Live Again.

11:30 KSD—AL AND LEE REISER, pi-11:30 KSD—AL AND LEE REISER, plane due.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

WEW—Melodies. KWK—Farm and
Home Hour. WIL—"Eb and Zeb."

\$ketch.

11:45 RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke KMOX — Our Gal Sunday. WIL— W P A program.

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W P A program.

12:00 Noom KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW, with Frank Esches.
KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—
Rhythm Review. WEW — World
News.

12:15 KMOX — Hymns of All Churches.
WEW—Market reports. KFUO —
Bervices, Rev. W. Duerr; musle.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ,
Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Markets.
KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—
The Waltsers.

1:00 KSD—MAREE HARRINGTON.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—
Rotary Club Luncheon. WEW—
Luncheon Club. KWK—Ranch Boys.

1:15 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CAR—
MEN.
KMOX—The O'Neills, sketch. KWK—
Let's Talk It Over. WEW—Ralph
Stein, planist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—Press News; Clarke Morgan,
planist. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Market. KMOX—American
School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.
KWK—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.

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2:00 KSD — FEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen, KWK — leases. WEW — Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD — MA PERKINS, serial.
KWL — Neighborhood program. KWK The serial.
KMOX — Linda's Pirst Love. KWK — Siesta Time. WIL — The Hawk, Rerial. WEW — Jack Norder, comedian.

2:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, A. A. Erial, WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Talk.
3:00 KFUO—Woman's program, Rev. W. C.

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One-half teaspoon vanilla.
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If you lie awake at night losing hours of sleep you need!... Try this drugless way that thousands report thousands report
brings prompt sleep
better aleep—glorious
new energy next day!
Make Ovaltine your
nighteap regularly! No
drugs—it's pure food!
Try it tonight! See if
it doesn't end your
sleepless nights—give
you energetic days! MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

HE BITES'A LEG ORF'A



"He'll Take Drumsticks"







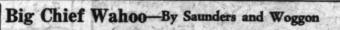
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"I WOULDN'T CALL IT STEALING, OFFICER—HE NEEDS SOMETHING HEAVY TO KEEP FROM BLOWING AWAY!"

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



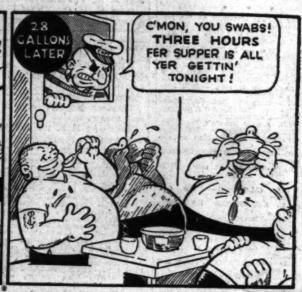












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Bash What Brains Out









Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

A Word of Warning

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No Time for Games



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Communications From Sides - Tenth Day of Combat at Canal.

RMIES FIGHTING ON 50-MILE FRONT da

arce of 3000 Defenders Trying to Cross Lake Reported Repulsed With Heavy Losses.

SHANGHAI, March 24.—Chinese counter-offensives north of Su-how extended lines of the 10-daybattle today to a gigantic hair-50 miles deep and 30 miles te along the Tientsin-Pukow

Japanese, who have advanced to miles southward from Tientsin ince last summer, sought to force crossing of the Grand Canal 22 liles north of the votal junction ith the Lunghai Railroad at Sunow, but Chinese attacks from oth flanks threatened to force a

The battle raged along the shores of Lake Weishan to the west, along e Tsaochwang-Talerchwang feed-line to the east and over an an-ent countryside dotted with grave

Attacks at Three Points. Chinese claimed successes in their attacks on Tengsien, Lincheng and Hanchowang, points along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

But Japanese, admitting strong tacks on their communications said a force of 3000 Chinese decimated when it attempted ng of Lake Weishan in a of junks for an assault on ng. Simultaneous air and y bombardments made the costly and futile, Japanese

To the northeast, another Japanese force battling its way almost by inches, reached a small farming village five miles from the

hai line. 100 miles from the Tsingtao way since the fall of Tsing-

Japanese reported the Szechuanese defenders were driven within the mile-square walls of Lini,
a city of 80,000 population.

Mrs. E. J. Woodberry of Worcester, Mass., was reported to be

eling to the Presbyterian mis-outside the walls. The Ger-Catholic mission on the opposite side of the town previously had been bombed, and Presbyteri-ans were without word of their missionaries there, or at Tengshien and Yishien, where the battle also was reported to be raging back and

A Japanese spokesman in Shanghai said mail service to Nanking will be resumed tomorrow for the first time since capitulation of the capital, where a Japanese-sponsored Central China Government is scheduled for inauguration Saturday.
Radio service has been restored
with Pelping and Tientsin.

ALABAMA FARMER GETS 18 MONTHS FOR PEONAGE

mits He Enslaved Negro Family for Two Years for Payment

of \$50 Debt.

MOBILE, Ala., March 24.—
Thomas Jefferson Blair, farmer, pleaded guilty to peonage charges in United States District Court yesterday and he was sentenced to 18 months in the Atlanta Federal pentitentiary and fined \$200.

Blair was arrested last December on a charge of assault in connectors.

Blair was arrested last December on a charge of assault in connection with the firing of several ahots at a family of Negroes who had fled from his farm in his absence. It was alleged he forced them to return. Federal agents entered the case and charged Blair with enslaving the Negroes, Jim Daly, his wife and three children, for two years for payment of a \$50 debt which Blair said they owed.

AUSTRIA'S COURTS ORDERED MERGED WITH GERMANY'S

Wear Nazi Emblems on

BERLIN, March 24.—Merging of a Austrian judiciary with that of a Austrian judiciary with the Jerim official Reich and Judiciary with the Berlin official Reich

in the name of the Ge

n people. Judges and other officials sha ar Nazi emblems on their off